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Actor Jack Lemmon receives Israel Peace Medal from Montreal Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer. At left and right are Dr. Abe Wexler and Reginald Welser; co-chairmen, New Leadership Division, State of Israel Bonds, Montreal.

French, Israelis to meet

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A Franco-Israel joint commission, headed by the directors-general of the two countries' foreign ministries, will meet in Paris in April to begin translating the renewed friendship engendered by President Francois Mitterand's visit to Israel into concrete results.

A month later, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will pay an official visit to the French capital. There are also plans for other ministers and senior officials to exchange visits.

Shamir summed up the Mitterand visit at last week's cabinet session, amid a profound feeling of satisfaction in Israeli government circles at the visit itself and at what it may hopefully portend in the form of improved relations with France.

Shamir and other Israeli leaders feel that the visit itself — even before any practical spinoffs have evolved from it — was a major political success for Israel. Mitterand was the first ever European Economic Community head of state to come here.

Shamir noted that, while Mitterand spoke openly in favor of a Palestinian state, he stressed that he did not seek to impose his views, nor did he support the concept of a European initiative separate from American peacemaking efforts in the region.

Israel, for its part, said Shamir, believed it could draw closer to France across a wide spectrum of bilateral matters, despite the political differences over the key Palestinian issue. This approach, moreover, could hopefully apply to Israel's relations with other leading states in Europe, Shamir said.

Other tangible issues that could come before the joint commission — and later be concluded at the top policy making level — include Israel's economic concern over imminent Spanish entry into the EEC (the effect on Israel's citrus exports), and Israel's possible interest in buying a French nuclear reactor for producing electricity.

Lemmon awarded peace medallion

MONTREAL — Hollywood actor Jack Lemmon was in Montreal recently to accept the 1982 Israel Peace Medallion from the Sabra Society, New Leadership Division State of Israel Bonds.

An active friend of the Jewish community, Lemmon has previously been awarded the Israel Cultural Award.

Before about 100 people, Lemmon was presented with his medallion by Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer, at a champagne reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. In accepting, he called Bonds a vital cause that he deeply cared about.

Lemmon said he had "tremendous admiration" for the achievements and determination to survive of Israeli people, and vowed to do anything he could to further their cause.

"I feel strongly about Bonds and I hope to get more people involved," he said. "It's a cause I strongly believe in."

A new plan for Sinai settlements

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon are both reported to have "accepted in principle" a proposal from Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to set up one new settlement in Judea and Samaria for every settlement dismantled in the Yamit area of northern Sinai.

Israel Radio, disclosing Hammer's plan and his lobbying for it among cabinet colleagues, said there would be a cabinet debate and decision to this effect within a short time.

Hammer, a leader of the Young Guard faction within the National Religious Party, is under growing and bitter pressure from some of his supporters as the Yamit evacuation proceeds (sometimes violently).

It was the NRP Young Guard that was the political progenitor of Gush Emunim, which itself gave birth to the Stop The Withdrawal Movement.

Political observers felt the acceptance "in principle" still would enable Begin and other key ministers to reconsider the plan once the Sinai withdrawal is completed — though there seems to be some commitment to founding new settlements on the West Bank.

The cabinet decision — if it comes — is bound to have adverse effects on the relationship with Washington, especially as both Begin and Sharon told the U.S. last year that Israel was nearing the end of its scheme to found new settlements on the West Bank and would concentrate instead on expanding existing settlements.

The Labor Party reacted with a strong attack on Begin's reported support for the Hammer idea. Further new Jewish settlements in the Arab heartland would make a political solution even harder to attain, Labor said.

Six Canadian liberators honored by U.S. govt.

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

OTTAWA — Montrealer Alan Rose was among six Canadians honored last week at the U.S. embassy in Ottawa for their efforts in liberating victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

At a reception arranged by the American government and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, Rose, Andrew Armit, Capt. George Blackburn, Norval Lee, Keith McClellan and Philip Stuchen were presented with scrolls bearing the signature and a message from President Ronald Reagan.

On hand to make the presentation were U.S. ambassador to Canada Paul Robinson and Miles Lerman, chairman of the Council's international relations committee.

After expressing the Council's appreciation for the efforts of the liberators, Lerman noted that the idea for the Canadian honors had evolved from last year's international Liberators Conference in Washington. At that time, he said, representatives from 14 nations with widely varying political philosophies had come together "to share a common bond of humanity."

"The efforts of you and others like you will bring oppressors to their knees," Lerman told the honorees and about 40 other guests at the reception.

The Canadian government was represented by Science Minister John Roberts, and a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation, including Irwin Cotler, Stan Urman, Edward Wolkove and Frank Schlesinger attended.

National President Cotler expressed CJC's appreciation to the American government for having "the wisdom and sensitivity to bring this group together."

Paraphrasing a quote by Sir Edmund Burke, Cotler said: "The liberators here prove there are enough good people willing to do something so that evil will not triumph."

The U.S. memorial council was unanimously created by the United States Congress in 1980 to memorialize the six million Jews and other victims who perished in the Holocaust.

As a federal agency, the Council is composed of 60 members, of whom 50 are appointed by the President and 10 by Congress. Its mandate is to sponsor annual days of remembrance and to develop educational programs about Nazi genocide.

The Council is establishing a Holocaust memorial museum in Washington.

Close ties to Nazi cited, blasts Grace appointment

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Rep. Tom Lantos (D., Calif.) has urged President Reagan to revoke his appointment of J. Peter Grace, a prominent New York industrialist, who has been named chairman of a presidential study group, because of Grace's close ties to a convicted Nazi war criminal.

Grace, president and chief executive officer of W. R. Grace and Co., was appointed as chairman of the private sector survey on cost control in federal government. Both Grace and his corporation, an international chemical concern, have confirmed ties with Otto Ambros, who was a director of the I.G. Farben Chemical Co. in Germany during World War II and is now a consultant to W.R. Grace.

For his role in establishing a Farben branch at Auschwitz, Ambros was convicted in Nuremberg of slavery and mass murder. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment but served less than three years and was reportedly helped by Grace to enter the U.S.

Lantos sent a telegram to Reagan in which he noted that, "having shared with you in the White House a most sombre ceremony remembering the nightmare of the Holocaust, having belief in your fundamental decency in your commitment to human rights, it is inconceivable to me that you could have known of Mr. Peter Grace's close ties to the convicted mass murderer, Otto Ambros."

Lantos urged Reagan's "immediate and decisive action." To revoke the appointment of Grace, "coupled with the issuing of an appropriate statement."

The White House had no comment on the charges made by Lantos. But a White House spokesman noted that the post to which Grace was named was voluntary and Grace will receive no pay.

Last June, Yeshiva University in New York was about to present Grace with its Distinguished Service Award. It was withdrawn after protests were made over Grace's connections with Ambros.

To speak at CIC

OTTAWA — **Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs, will be one of the speakers at the Canada-Israel Committee conference being held at the Chateau Laurier here on March 31, the CIC announced this week.**

The CIC announcement said MacGuigan is scheduled to speak at 5 p.m., prior to a dinner for parliamentarians.

The lure of the Saudibucks

Five universities involved in negotiations with Saudis

By JANICE ARNOLD

Concordia University in Montreal has been the centre of a controversy recently because of its negotiations with a Saudi Arabian university on a proposed agreement for an exchange program that might discriminate against Jews.

The proposal met with stiff opposition from some faculty members and students and Concordia Rector John O'Brien was forced to suspend the talks and will perhaps terminate them if this is the wish, as it appears to be, of the two university departments which would be involved in the proposed exchange.

Much publicity was given to the Concordia-King Faisal University negotiations, but it is really only part of the total picture and did not come about overnight.

Concordia is actually one of five Canadian universities involved in talks toward co-operation with four Saudi Arabian universities and, in fact, with the possible exception of one other university, Concordia is the furthest from reaching any formal agreement.

At the end of February, McGill University informed King Faisal University of its willingness to co-operate in medicine, architecture, urban planning and education. Announcement of McGill's signing of a formal memorandum of agreement with the Saudi universities for collaboration in such areas as faculty exchange, joint research, and placement of graduate students was made in November.

The University of Guelph has already responded affirmatively to the invitation of King Faisal University for a joint venture in agriculture.

Most recently the University of Toronto sealed an agreement with Saudi Arabia for co-operation between their departments of engineering and applied science. (See separate story elsewhere on this page). U of T has, in fact, been negotiating with King Saud University in Riyadh since 1980.

There has been no news yet on the progress between the fifth university, St. Mary's in Halifax, and the Saudis.

What is more, the negotiations toward an exchange between Canadian and Saudi Arabian universities has had the active support of the Canadian government. Last June, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan sent a letter to Concordia rector John O'Brien in which he stated, "I strongly support closer and more extensive links between Canadian and Saudi universities, as this is important in the rapidly expanding bilateral relationship between Canada and Saudi Arabia."

This information was contained in a report made by Concordia academic vice-rector Russell Breen to the faculty council of arts and science, a copy of which he gave to The CJN.

Only at Concordia, to date, has discussion arisen about the possible exclusion from any exchange program of Jewish faculty and students, as well as non-Jews who hold passports indicating that they have been in Israel, because of Saudi Arabia's visa policies.

O'Brien has formally stated that Concordia will not sign any contract that "requires or implies such discrimination, and would withdraw from any relationship if it should prove in its operation discriminatory against our students, faculty or staff."

O'Brien has left it up to the two departments involved, communication studies and building studies, whether to proceed with the discussions with King Faisal University. No commitment, he said, has been made by the administration at this point to continue talks with the Saudis.

Breen said there was no discriminatory conditions contained in the copy of a first draft of an agreement proposal he received Feb. 22. Concordia was also assured by the Saudi embassy that there is no intention to discriminate, he said.

It was the acting head of the communication department, Lindsay Crysler, who issued a memo to faculty members that Jews would not be permitted to participate. Breen stated Crysler had obtained this information in a conversation with Douglas Potvin, director of Concrodia's continuing education department, who had represented the university on the May 1-13 Canadian universities mission to Saudi Arabia, organized by the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, with the assistance of the Canadian embassy there.

At that time, representatives of McGill, Guelph, Toronto, St. Mary's as well as Concordia visited King Abdul University and the University of Petroleum and Minerals, in addition to King Faisal and Riyadh.

According to Breen, Potvin told him that this was a "personal view . . . not the result of anything which the Saudi Arabian authorities had said or implied."

That mission set the wheels in motion for the Canadian universities' negotiations toward co-operation. Last October, a delegation arrived in Canada from King Faisal University to visit Concordia, McGill, Guelph and the University of Toronto.

Essam Sheikh, head of the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission, which has been operating in Ottawa for five years, told The CJN that none of the agreements with Canadian universities would exclude Jews as such. "We will only not permit into our country those Jews who are out to get us . . . the Zionists," he said. He would not say how his country determines who is a Zionist.

He did give the example of one Jewish professor, Dr. Fred Lowy, dean of the University of Toronto's medical school, who, he said, will be lecturing in Saudi Arabia next month.

Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler, speaking in his capacity as a McGill law professor to The Montreal Gazette, said that the Saudis have a law which

[Cont'd. on page 11]

U of T head queried about discrimination

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — **A 5-year contract for an exchange program between the University of Toronto and King Saud University in Saudi Arabia has raised concern among organizations in the Jewish community.**

The Saudi university will pay for its students and staff to enter graduate programs at U of T's engineering and applied sciences department and for U of T professors to lecture at King Saud University for 2-to 3-week periods, said Gordon Slemon, U of T dean of the department.

Slemon said the students will number in the tens in the early stages and "millions of dollars could be involved . . . but that is extravagant." No specific amounts were mentioned in the contract, he added.

The Saudis will finance research projects which could be established in either country, and U of T will be able to use Saudi engineering facilities, but Slemon said there is nothing definite on the projects yet.

In a telegram to Dr. James Ham, U of T president, Canadian Jewish Congress asked whether the U of T administration had received formal assurances that the Saudi Arabian government would not apply discriminatory practices to the exchange program.

Ham told The CJN there is a letter of interpretation between himself and the King Saud University president that states all activities under the agreement are subject to all institutional and administrative policies.

Dean Slemon explained this applies to both universities and this means the policies of U of T against discrimination, which have been drawn up by the Governing Council, "apply to everything we do."

Last weekend, David Peterson, Ontario Liberal leader, asked Robert Elgie, consumer and commercial relations minister to ensure an anti-discrimination clause is included in the contract. Elgie said ministry staff is investigating the agreement and he will report to the legislature.

Norman May, CJC honorary legal counsel and co-signator of the telegram with Irwin Cotler, CJC president, said "Saudi law evidently prohibits the entry of Jews into Saudi Arabia." He said the Saudis normally couch the prohibition in the form of "Zionists" rather than "Jews," but "since the Saudis consider all Jews to be Zionists, it is a distinction without a difference."

In a similar agreement between the University of

[Cont'd. on page 11]

The last days of a resort in Sinai

By SANDRA COHEN

EILAT — Ten years ago, 45 miles south of Eilat along the Red Sea, a moshav was established named Neviot. Had you visited the area, then called Nueiba, just 12 years ago, you would have found yourself in the middle of the desert, surrounded by virgin sands, with only the sounds of the Red Sea waves lapping onto shore and Bedouin passing on camels. The Six Day War changed that.

Today one can marvel at the transformation; today, there is green where once there were but cream-colored untouched sands stretching as far as the eye could see; today, a small, but thriving community of Israelis has converted this barren soil into land reaping plenty.

But this, too, is to change, for in a short time, by April 26, the area reverts to Egypt and 40 families of Moshav Neviot will be packing up and driving away from all that has become home.

Adjacent to the moshav is its Holiday Village, open to Israelis and foreign tourists since 1972. Vacations there have been unforgettable; sights and sounds of the city pushed far back to the distant corners of the mind, unforgetable days of sand and sun and sea. There, the seemingly endless satin sands are just a whisper away from giant purple mountains facing the blue hues of the Red sea.

Egypt has expressed an interest in keeping the resort open and working the moshav's lands. Time will tell whether this will indeed be the case or whether the desert will once again get the upper hand.

There is an air of gloom today. We are here at the Holiday Village for the last three days before its closing — this retreat where sunbathing, snorkelling, skin diving, wind surfing, and most of all, peace and calm have been a paradise to so many.

Everything in Neviot was modest and comfortable — a kibbutz-style dining room with good, unpretentious food; small, clean air-conditioned rooms, and above all a feeling of tranquility and relaxation.

The resort is solidly booked for these last 72 hours. Most of the potpourri of European, Anglo-Saxon and Israeli guests have been here many times, and everyone is feeling the impending loss. On the beach is a sign reading "Neviot — A Moment Before Evacuation." Someone remarks that the feeling is as if a flag is flying at half-mast.

For the staff, comprising both volunteers from all over the world and Israelis, life here has been good and for the Israelis for whom this is a home and not only a job, leaving will not be easy. "It has been wonderful," sighs Rachel, reception manager since 1979.

Formerly from Tel Aviv, Rachel came to Neviot looking for a change from

[Cont'd. on page 11]

The beach at the Neviot Holiday Village: "Paradise lost" [WZPS photo]

Modern day Jewish sage not well known in Canada

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

At Hebrew University in Jerusalem professors and students alike spoke of him in hushed voices of awe and respect. There were many who believed that he was the greatest mind ever to teach at the school . . . the most learned man ever to labor in its precincts. He was Gershom Scholem who died last month at the age of 84.

Rabbi Plaut

Though he lectured in Canada a number of times his name is not a household word here. Yet in the panoply of Jewish sages in our time his name ranks high and in his chosen field he reigned supreme. He represented that rare combination of meticulous scholarship, immense memory, innovative imagination and sharp analytical power which mark the genius from the humdrum scholar.

Trained as a mathematician in his native Berlin, he came in contact with Martin Buber, Chaim Nachman Bialik, Shmuel Agnon and Zalman Rubashow (later, as Shazar, to become President of Israel). In the early 1920s Sholem made aliya and for more than a generation taught at Hebrew University.

His chosen field was kabbalah, and a score of books and seminal articles tilled fresh ground and created new understanding for this long neglected part of Jewish reality. Older historians like Heinrich Graetz, children of a rationalist age, had considered Jewish mysticism a serious aberration and its writings a compendium of convoluted nonsense hardly worth the student's attention. Scholem, through a lifetime of careful intellectual exposition and analysis showed that Jewish mysticism was indeed a legitimate part of our faith, that it had tapped some vital resources of our people and answered to the deepest yearnings of many generations.

No mystic himself, Scholem nonetheless immersed himself in its lore so completely that he was able to cut through the welter of terms and spiritual configurations and make his readers literally feel the very heartbeat of the mystic.

In the course of his studies he became increasingly critical of Buber who had first popularized the names and tales of the chassidic masters. Scholem felt that Buber had not served the chassidim well, for he had romanticized them instead of showing how they managed to respond to the primal needs of their people and why they were able to exert so strong an influence over the multitudes of their believers.

To Scholem, chassidism, like any form of mysticism, was far more than pleasant tales and novel interpretations of traditional texts and certainly more than the trappings of chassidic courts; it was a cry of the Jewish masses for a share in shaping their fate. Mysticism provided them with this opportunity and that is why it produced a veritable revolution in 18th and 19th century Eastern Europe.

It was inevitable that Scholem would sooner or later be drawn to explain the phenomenon of the two major pseudo-Messiahs to appear in modern Jewish history, Shabbetai Zevi and Jacob Frank. His biography of the former is a veritable masterpiece of exposition and his exposition of the latter's view of good and evil led him to explore the darkest sides of Jewish life, about which former historians barely wrote and which they chose to cover with a mantle of forgetfulness.

If one were to choose one of Scholem's books as his chef d'oeuvre, it would doubtlessly be Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism. His private collection of manuscripts published and unpublished was immense and it will take many years before all of them are fully evaluated.

Twenty years ago, when asked how to define the nature of his own scholarship he wrote: "Many talents are required of the person who wants to enter into this world (of mysticism) and into this research. I doubt if all of them are to be found in me. But I do testify to two qualities which have accompanied my work in the past and will be there, I hope, in the future: courage and humility. Courage to dare to pioneer to ask, and humility before the facts and conclusions whether or not they suit my theories."

A giant has left us. Fortunately, he has also left us the richest of legacies.

Egypt's Mubarak makes no secret of wanting to mend many fences

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Egypt, with a minimum of fanfare, has embarked upon a policy of mending fences with conservative Arab states.

Although the Egyptians proclaim their fidelity to the Camp David peace process, which Israel strongly supports, the Israelis are concerned that an Egyptian rapprochement with the Arabs may be at the expense of the 1979 peace treaty.

In public, Israeli cabinet ministers have been rather discreet about this dreaded possibility. In private, they probably anguish over how a renewal of Egyptian-Arab ties could affect Israel's carefully nurtured relationship with Egypt.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his associates have made no secret of their desire to mend fences with their fellow Arabs, who, with two exceptions, severed political and economic ties with Egypt in the wake of Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977. But, by the same token, they have affirmed their interest in maintaining what is still the unique link with Israel.

It is the view of Mubarak and his team of foreign policy decision makers that Egypt's traditional role as leader of the Arab world, matched by its relationship with Israel, can render Egypt the focus of future peacemaking efforts in the region.

Unlike Sadat, Mubarak seems intent on breaking the back of the general Arab boycott against Egypt. "He has opened the door to the rest of the Arab world, at least the possibility of it," says Mohammed Heikel, the former editor of Al Ahram whom Sadat interned last September and who was subsequently released by Mubarak.

In an interview with The Washington Post in his Nile-side apartment, Heikal, a confidant of Abdul Nasser, said of Mubarak: "The most important thing he can do is to assert Egypt's Arab identity. You cannot live individually or as a nation hanging in the air, talking about Pharaonic glories. One of the harms that was done in the last 10 years was that even the identity of Egypt became in doubt."

In modern Egyptian history, various ideological trends have waxed and waned. In the 1920s and 1930s, Egyptian nationalism was popular. After World War II, pan-Arabism received much attention. In the aftermath of the first Arab-Israeli war, the pan-Arab trend intensified. With Nasser's accession to power, pan-Arabism was further elevated as a national ideology.

Mubarak greets Begin [right] at Anwar Sadat's funeral last October. [Uzi Keren photo]

Under Sadat, Egyptian nationalism came to the forefront again. But Sadat, like his predecessors, always valued Egypt's basic and unalterable Arab identity.

From the day he succeeded Sadat, Mubarak began to gradually shift the focus of Egypt's attitude toward the Arabs. He ordered the government-controlled media to stop printing and broadcasting inflammatory articles and programs about Arab leaders, stressing that Egypt's new policy precluded the exchange of unpleasantries with any country, whatever the provocation.

Rather, he said in an interview with Al Ahram, Egypt must emphasize its central role in the Arab world and wait for Arabs to drop their opposition to Egyptian policies vis-a-vis Israel. "I am quite sure that not every Arab state is opposed to our policy," he noted.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali offered a hand of friendship as well. Less than two weeks after Sadat's assissination, he called on Arabs to show a "positive attitude" toward restoration of ties with Egypt.

But he added an important caveat. "If there will be any reconciliation, this will be based on a very firm position: there will never be (a rapprochement) at the expense of Camp David or the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, including normal relations with Israel."

Butros Ghali, the minister of state for foreign affairs, said it was incumbent on Arabs to make the first move. "It was (they) who severed relations with Egypt. Thus, if they want to resume those relations, they are welcome, but Egypt does not intend to take the first step."

In January of this year, on NBC's Today program, Mubarak reiterated his wish to improve relations with the Arabs. As he put it: "I have said several times since I was elected that our doors are open to our friends the Arabs, but not at the expense of our relations with Israel."

Last month, Kamal Hassan Ali declared that Egypt's return to the Arab fold was inevitable but that Egypt stood by its obligations to Israel. "If now there are differences between Egypt and a number of Arab countries, they are differences between brothers which will inevitably disappear," he told the Egyptian parliament.

"Egypt's belonging to the Arab world is not the subject of any discussion or negotiations. Our commitment to support the Palestinian people's rights was never in doubt. But this does not mean that Egypt will change its policy concerning peace in the region."

To date, Arab rejectionist states such as Syria and Iraq have turned down Egyptian proposals for rapprochement. But Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have refrained from pouring cold water on them, and Jordan has adopted a wait-and-see stance.

Newspapers in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states have responded tentatively but positively to Mubarak's overtures. "We do not and must not expect President Mubarak to abrogate the Camp David agreements at this time for a number of reasons that are understood by those acquainted with international convention," Al Madina of Jidda editorialized last October.

A government-controlled newspaper, Al Madina also hailed Mubarak as a leader with "a clean Arab record."

The Kuwait daily, Al Siyasa, urged Arabs not to apply pressure on Mubarak to abrogate the peace treaty with Israel as long as the Israelis held the final third of the Sinai.

On a visit to the U.S. last autumn, King Hussein of Jordan said that Egypt had a key role to play in Arab affairs — but remarked that it was too early to tell whether the Egyptians might resume their place in "the Arab family."

In an effort to curry some favor with the Arabs, Egypt has stuck to the position, in the autonomy talks, that the Palestinians are entitled to a form of statehood. Egypt has also refused to recognize Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem [Mubarak cancelled his trip to Israel over the issue of Jerusalem], and he has not entirely dismissed Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan, which lies dormant.

In a few respects, the policy has worked. The sanctions imposed on Egypt by the Arabs at the 1978 Baghdad conference have either not worked or been applied. For example: half a million Arab tourists visited Egypt last year, and Arab airlines still fly in and out of Cairo. Most Arab countries maintain large embassy staffs in Cairo, and the PLO has an office there, too. Arab banks operate in Egypt, and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait do not appear to have withdrawn the $2 billion they have on deposit in Egyptian banks.

But will Mubarak's policy have adverse repercussions on his relations with Israel?

As long as Israel holds Sinai, Egypt will tread carefully in restoring ties with the Arabs. But after April 25, Israel's withdrawal date from Sinai, Egypt may accelerate the process and, concomitantly, play down its relationship with Israel.

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Our Project Renewal funds working well in Or Yehuda

By LARRY STEVENS

Larry Hartman, 40, of Ottawa, had a surprise the third time he came to Israel. He was surprised by his visit to Or Yehuda, a town twinned with the Jews of Ontario and Atlantic Canada by the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Or Yehuda is one of the needy Israeli neighborhoods and towns being rehabilitated under Project Renewal, the urban renewal scheme jointly funded by the Jewish Agency and the Israeli government.

Ottawa's Larry Hartman [centre] converses with residents of Or Yehuda during recent UIA mission tour. [Carol Gooter photo]

"It's a lot cleaner," said Hartman, as he sat in the Sinai Cafe, in the market area of Or Yehuda. "I was here three years ago, and then I saw a bunch of empty lots that were loaded with tires and garbage. On this trip I saw how those lots were being turned into parks."

Larry Hartman was part of a UIA mission to Israel, which helped to show where the money given by the Ottawa Jewish community was being spent on Project Renewal in Or Yehuda.

What he found was heartening. He was more than pleased . . . he was encouraged. "Last time I was here I went to visit a family," said the Ottawa businessman. "The building's entrance was loaded with garbage. There were nine children in three small rooms. I went back today and saw that the apartment is bigger, it has been expanded, rooms added on — all through Project Renewal funds."

He continued: "There is construction under way in Or Yehuda. And the people can finally see the physical results of Project Renewal. The people here, I find now, are proud of their town, of themselves. They are fixing up the place themselves, with loans provided by Project Renewal."

He spoke of his day in Or Yehuda. "In the morning we went to the senior citizens' home. But the people there are not just sitting around. They're working, doing cottage industry. That impressed me. We also saw two new kindergartens. Three years ago, before Project Renewal came to Or Yehuda, the places where the kindergartens are today were empty, garbage-strewn lots."

Hartman, who was touring with his wife Sheila, said "the attitude of the people here has changed. My recollection of three years ago was teen-agers hanging around, loitering. This time I didn't see that . . . which was an indication to me that something is being done. Something positive."

Hartman looked down the table at the mayor of Or Yehuda, Yitzchak Buhovbza, who was chatting with other members of the mission. "I remember the mayor three years ago. He has aged and he is a young guy. He seems to be carrying a ton of bricks on his shoulders."

Turning to other impressions of Or Yehuda, Larry Hartman continued: "There are mostly Sephardim here, Oriental Jews, with large families, and they are living in small apartments. We were shown how our money is going to help them expand and enlarge their apartments."

He admitted that "before I came back this time I was a little depressed about the lack of progress — if, in fact, our money was being used for its stated purpose. My fears are alleviated. I can see progress. I see the educational programs and I can see that they are effective."

He added: "If I had a message to give to my fellow Canadians I'd say that Project Renewal is in good hands, and remind them that results take many years."

Sheila Hartman said: "I think the progress made by Project Renewal in Or Yehuda is fantastic. Especially the Tehila program, where older people are learning how to read and write. I see the looks on their faces, and it's as if they have been born all over again. It's as if years of their lives have been wasted, until they began to learn the language of the land."

Mrs. Hartman said "it's easy to see the effect of our participation in Or Yehuda and the importance for the people of Or Yehuda that we came. They are just bursting with pride over their achievements."

Said Larry Hartman: "The only thing I feel bad about is that more people from the Diaspora haven't seen the things we saw today . . . how Ottawa Jews are helping, through Project Renewal, to rebuild Or Yehuda."

Writers invited to submit works

MONTREAL —

The J. I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture of the Jewish Public Library invites Canadian writers living in Canada and those temporarily residing abroad, who write in English or French on Jewish themes, to submit their works published in 1981.

Prizes of $1,000 each will be awarded for the best work in each of the following categories:

- English / French literature (open to Canadians only).
- Yiddish / Hebrew literature (open to North America).

A prize will also be awarded for "valuable contribution to Jewish education" (in either of the four languages) in Montreal.

Authors are requested to submit two copies of their work not later than June 1. Works which have already received awards from other literary funds or foundations will not be accepted.

A public presentation of the awards will take place in the fall.

For submissions and inquiries: J. I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture, c/o The Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote Sainte Catherine Rd., Montreal, H3W 1M6. Or phone (514) 735-4735.

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M–T

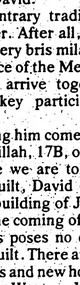
Living Hist

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: As we approach Nisan our redemption, I would like to kno Messiah come right now?

The Talmud, in Tractate Sanhed us that Rabbi Yehoshu'a ben Messiah and asked him, "O master coming?" The Messiah replied w today.

The day passed, and the sage seeing that the Messiah had not come cried out in anguish: "He lied to me; he said he would come today and he did not come." Then Elijah explained to the sage that the Messiah had replied in the words of Psalm 95:4, "Today, if ye would hear His voice." So, the Messiah can come conditions are right.



Rab

This is not as easy as it sound scholar, Rabbi Y. A. Z. Margolios commentary on the Prayer of Elija 5724) hakdamah, pages 6-7, cites this text by the saintly Berdichever Yitzhak z. 1. The Berdichever wante this could be. How can the Messia when his harbinger, Elijah the Pro arrive the day before? Does it not s 3:23, "Behold, I send unto you Elija before the coming of the great and Hashem." So, Elijah must come a arrival of the Messiah, and if he yesterday, the Messiah cannot arriv

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JIAS given fo for study of

MONTREAL —

Jewish Immigrant Aid Service of Canada has received a $19,500 grant from the multiculturalism directorate of the federal department of the secretary of state for a study of the resettlement and adjustment of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The study, the first of its kind, is under the direction of Prof. Jacob B. Lightman, retired from the faculty of the McGill University School of Social Work.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine the extent and nature of the immigrants' integration into the Jewish as well as the general community," said Lightman.

He said he is not entering this study with any presumptions either way about how well the Soviet Jews are doing in Canada. "JIAS simply wants to know whether its resettlement methods are satisfactorily assisting in the Soviets' integration."

The study will concern the slightly more than 8,000 Soviet Jews who settled in this country from 1973 to 1981.

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The qu tains ma questions the respo ity to off comment man.

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final third of the Sinai.

On a visit to the U.S. last autumn, King Hussein of Jordan said that Egypt had a key role to play in Arab affairs, but remarked that it was too early to tell whether the Egyptians might resume their place in "the Arab family."

In an effort to curry some favor with the Arabs, Egypt has stuck to the position, in the autonomy talks, that the Palestinians are entitled to a form of statehood. Egypt has also refused to recognize Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem [Mubarak cancelled his trip to Israel over the issue of Jerusalem], and he has not entirely dismissed Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan, which lies dormant.

In a few respects, the policy has worked. The sanctions imposed on Egypt by the Arabs at the 1978 Baghdad conference have either not worked or been applied. For example: half a million Arab tourists visited Egypt last year, and Arab airlines still fly in and out of Cairo. Most Arab countries maintain large embassy staffs in Cairo, and the PLO has an office there, too. Arab banks operate in Egypt, and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait do not appear to have withdrawn the $2 billion they have on deposit in Egyptian banks.

But will Mubarak's policy have adverse repercussions on his relations with Israel?

As long as Israel holds Sinai, Egypt will tread carefully in restoring ties with the Arabs. But after April 25, Israel's withdrawal date from Sinai, Egypt may accelerate the process and, concomitantly, play down its relationship with Israel.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: As we approach Nisan, the month of our redemption, I would like to know this: Can the Messiah come right now?

The Talmud, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 98A, tells us that Rabbi Yehoshu'a ben Levi met the Messiah and asked him, "O master, when are you coming?" The Messiah replied with one word: today.

Rabbi Burak

The day passed, and the sage seeing that the Messiah had not come cried out in anguish: "He lied to me; he said he would come today and he did not come." Then Elijah explained to the sage that the Messiah had replied in the words of Psalm 95:4, "Today, if ye would hear His voice." So, the Messiah can come today if the conditions are right.

This is not as easy as it sounds. An Israeli scholar, Rabbi Y. A. Z. Margolios z. 1., in his commentary on the Prayer of Elijah (Jerusalem, 5724) hakdamah, pages 6-7, cites a challenge to this text by the saintly Berdichever Rav, Reb Levi Yitzhak z. 1. The Berdichever wanted to know how this could be. How can the Messiah come **today**, when his harbinger, Elijah the Prophet, did not arrive the day before? Does it not say, in Malachi 3:23, "Behold, I send unto you Elijah the Prophet, before the coming of the great and terrible day of Hashem." So, Elijah must come a day before the arrival of the Messiah, and if he didn't come yesterday, the Messiah cannot arrive today.

The Berdichever's answer is given in Sifse Zadikkim on Parshas Beha'aloscha. To answer his question, he asked another question. Why is it necessary for Elijah to come a day before the Messiah?

Surely it is because we are so earthbound — this man with his work, that man with his business, and this other one with his lesser or greater concerns. Were the Messiah to come unannounced, no one would be ready to receive him. That's why it is necessary to have Elijah the Prophet come a day in advance of the Messiah so that the people will have some preparation for their meeting with him.

Then the Berdichever added these words: "But, if you hear His voice today, and ye turn aside from all earthly follies, then you are ready to meet the Messiah. Then you do not need Elijah to come in to prepare you. Then the Messiah can come today."

In some ways, the question posed by the Berdichever is not as serious as he made it appear, but, in other ways, it is even more serious. The impact of his question is weakened by that other concept found in the Zemiros for the Conclusion of the Sabbath in which we pray: "Elijah the Prophet, Elijah the Tishbite, Elijah of Gilead, May he soon come to us, **im** Moshiach ben David, **with** the Messiah the son of David."

This spells out a contrary tradition, namely, that they arrive together. After all, Elijah is here every day; he attends every bris milah, and consequently is here in advance of the Messiah. All that we need is that they arrive together, not as tourists, but as the key participants in our redemption.

The difficulty in having him come **now** is found, for me, in Tractate Megillah, 17B, on the very last line of that page. Here we are told that "once Jeruslem has been rebuilt, David (the Messiah) comes." So, it is the rebuilding of Jerusalem that is the prerequisite for the coming of the Messiah. You will argue that this poses no difficulty, for, Jerusalem has been rebuilt. There are many many new apartment buildings and new hotels there.

But, when I visited the Western Wall some two weeks ago, around 7 p.m., as I approached, I heard the music of the mosque first, and then I reached the Wall, the broken relic remaining from other days. Once, the Beth ha-Mikdash stood there. What stands there today? Jerusalem is not rebuilt as long as the Beth ha-Mikdash remains only a dream.

But, forget this question. Build your hopes on that gemarra Sanhderin which says he can come today. Be ready, and the Messiah will come at once. Nisan has the promise of his arrival.

Israeli coins made in Canada

Operation Menorah: Top-secret 2-year project

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Israel's new shekel coin bears the inscription "Jerusalem the Holy;" it could very well have been added "Made in Canada."

Three of the four new coins issued by the Central Bank of Israel when Israel changed over from the pound to the shekel on Feb. 22, 1980 were minted here and made of Canadian metals. In total, 385 million new coins were produced by the Royal Canadian Mint under an ultra-secret 2-year project code-named Operation Menorah, now cleared for general publication by the Israeli embassy.

Some of the details of this highly successful operation are still confidential, but the basic story can be told.

To the world, Israel's changeover to the shekel appeared to be overnight, but the decision was actually made two years prior. The two major reasons the Israeli officials wanted this kept strictly confidential until the very last minute were to flush out huge sums of untaxed "black" money, and an overnight conversion, it was felt, would combat inflation psychologically by exchanging 10 old currency units for one new. The best way to keep the operation secret was to take it outside Israel completely.

Moreover, the Israel mint did not have the capacity to undertake such a massive order for coins.

Early in the summer of 1979, Bank of Israel officials approached Yvon Gariepy, then master of the Royal Canadian Mint. Two days of intensive discussions were held in Canada between the two representatives of the Bank of Israel, executive Shmuel Peled and Shmuel Aviezer, head of the currency supply unit, and Canadian Mint officials.

During that time all plans were finalized for the Canadian Mint's participation in Operation Menorah. Even the designs for the new coins were prepared before the Israelis left.

The mint was asked by the Bank of Israel to strike 200 million 1-new agora, 60 million 5-new agorot, and 125 million 10-new agorot coins, replacing, respectively, the 10-old agorot, the half old pound, and the one old pound. The alloy was aluminum for the one new agora and 5-new agorot, and bronze for the 10-new agorot.

"At the mint, very few people were involved. At the beginning, I knew of the operation and so did three marketing employees. In Israel, only five persons knew," said Gariepy, now a marketing director at Canada Post.

Canada was one of several countries which had been minting some of Israel's trade and commemorative coins since 1973. It is not uncommon for small countries to contract out the minting of their coins.

The designs on one side of the new agora coins were the same as those on the old ones, and the other sides' designs did not arouse the curiosity of the mint's engravers either because they could have been coins Canada had never struck before, said Gariepy.

A few additional employees had to be let in on the secret, though, when it was time to prepare tooling and to order raw materials for the coins.

Each coin was referred to be a code throughout the operation. Simjlar codes had been used by the mint before, so workers did not question the practice.

Communications was another problem for the mint. Most contact with Israel was by telephone; some written correspondence was necessary, however, and all letters were sent through the embassies via diplomatic pouch.

"At one point, we went so far as meeting the officials from the bank in New York to seek their approval of one coin," remembers Gariepy.

Delivery was yet another confidentiality problem.

In late January, 1980, two mint officials went to the Winnipeg plant with Bank of Israel representatives to plan for the shipment of the coins to Israel.

It was decided to send the new coins with a shipment of Israeli numismatic coins (the Jabotinsky centennial medals) that had just been minted at the Hull plant. The coins were bagged and packed in boxes bearing different colored signs and numbers which identified them only to persons privy to the secret operation.

The new agora and commemorative coins were sent to Israel on the same El Al flight with one security guard escorting them. The Bank of Israel was advised only of the impending arrival of the commemorative coins.

This was the first of several flights necessary to transfer 385 million new coins in time for the changeover.

Looking back, Gariepy said he and the other mint officials involved enjoyed every minute of Operation Menorah. In fact, soon after, he and some of the others made a point of visiting Israel, the country whose secret they had so carefully guarded.

Some shekels are probably still being minted in Israel, but the mint keeps information about any foreign contracts confidential until at least one year afterward.

Shown at presentation to MP Roland de Corneille [2nd from left] are, from left, Canon Robert Cuyler, Dialogue chairman Rev. George McClintock, and Rabbi Robert Sternberg, national director of the CJC's religious department.

Roland de Corneille appointed parliamentary secretary to minister of veterans affairs

OTTAWA —

Toronto Member of Parliament Roland de Corneille, who was national director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights before entering the House of Commons, has been appointed parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of veterans' affairs.

As parliamentary secretary, de Corneille will assist the minister of veterans' affairs, Bennett Campbell, with all aspects of his parliamentary work. He will answer questions in the House when the minister is absent, guide veteran's affairs legislation through committees and the House and represent the minister at various functions and speaking engagements across the country.

De Corneille said he was particularly pleased to be appointed to this position because he had gained some insight and understanding of the trauma of war on the basis of his own father's tragic fate at the hands of the Nazis. "It will allow me to serve that heroic segment of our society who fought so valiantly in wartime on behalf of Canada," he said.

De Corneille was chosen recently to receive the Claude Uzielli Award in recognition of his work in pioneering inter-faith dialogue between Christians and Jews.

The award was presented at a meeting of Christian-Jewish Dialogue in Toronto, an organization which was founded by De Corneille in 1961 and which is jointly sponsored by the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United churches and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The award is named after Claude Uzielli, who was a leading member of the committee which pioneered Christian-Jewish Dialogue.

De Corneille, a minister of the Anglican Church of Canada, launched the Christian-Jewish dialogue movement a little more than 20 years ago under the sponsorship of his church. The church committed itself not only theologically but also with staff and financial resources to this new relationship.

While he began in Toronto, de Corneille eventually introduced concepts and programs of dialogue to Christian churches and organizations throughout the world. Starting with the Episcopal Church and the National Council of Churches in the U.S., he became involved in international conferences and, as a member of the World Council of Churches, changed its approach from proselytizing to dialogue. He was a guest of the Vatican and visited many European countries, Israel and Mexico in connection with his work.

A highlight of his career was sharing with Dr. Martin Luther King the Brotherhood Book Award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1966. The award was for his book, Christians and Jews.

After working locally and internationally on all aspects of Christian-Jewish relations, de Corneille was appointed national director of the League for Human Rights — the first Christian to head a Jewish organization. In this capacity he served on many sensitive committees of the Canadian Jewish community and was able to represent Jewish concerns through his activities in Christian and secular organizations.

De Corneille says one of the main reasons he went into politics was "to be able to extend my efforts on behalf of human rights and to combat racism and anti-semitism on a local, national and international level."

JIAS given federal grant for study of resettlement

MONTREAL —

Jewish Immigrant Aid Service of Canada has received a $19,500 grant from the multiculturalism directorate of the federal department of the secretary of state for a study of the resettlement and adjustment of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The study, the first of its kind, is under the direction of Prof. Jacob B. Lightman, retired from the faculty of the McGill University School of Social Work.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine the extent and nature of the immigrants' integration into the Jewish as well as the general community," said Lightman.

He said he is not entering this study with any presumptions either way about how well the Soviet Jews are doing in Canada. "JIAS simply wants to know whether its resettlement methods are satisfactorily assisting in the Soviets' integration."

The study will concern the slightly more than 8,000 Soviet Jews who settled in this country from 1973 to 1981.

Integration will be measured by such factors as employment, language knowledge, housing, income, children's success at school, and participation in community activities.

A 12-page questionnaire on these points, drawn up by Lightman, will be given to the social workers and community leaders who work with Soviet Jews at a JIAS professional staff conference to be held in Toronto March 22 and 23. The questionnaire will also ask for demographic information on the Soviet immigrants: age, education, when they came, what other countries they have lived in, etc.

The questionnaire contains many open-ended questions which will give the respondent opportunity to offer opinions and comments, said Lightman.

These questionnaires will then be distributed to 300 Soviet immigrant households on a proportional basis in the 20 cities and towns across Canada where they live. It has been estimated that among the 8,000 Soviet Jews, there are 3,000 family and single "units." Thus the survey will reach 10% of them.

With the Soviet Jews frequently being settled in smaller towns, the local Jewish community centres and councils have been given the task of resettling and providing social services for them, under JIAS co-ordination.

A byproduct use of the study — of interest to the Canadian government — will be to serve as a model for other immigrant agencies. JIAS is an exception among immigrant agencies in that it offers social services on an ongoing basis to its clients.

The results of the questionnaire will be put through a computer. Lightman will then supplement this data with personal interviews across Canada with the immigrants and those who deal with them.

The grant is for a 6-month period, although this time is not expected to be continuous, and the final report will probably not be ready for a longer time, said Lightman.

The report, he added, will be used by JIAS as a guide for future progamming.

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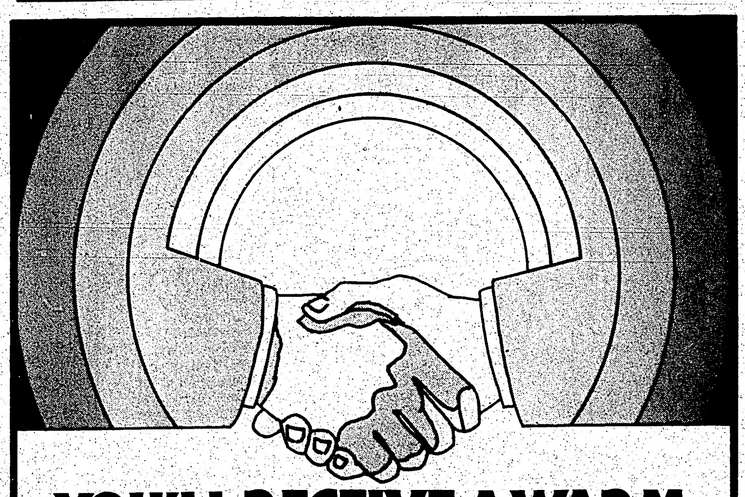

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Peace the Syrian way

Recently, Syria put forward a peace plan consisting of three parts: Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines, the establishment of an independent PLO state and an end to the state of war between Israel and the Arabs.

The Jersualem Post comments:

The Syrian information minister has come up with an interesting plan for a "just, lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East" that omits only one little ingredient: peace. No wonder the plan, reported in the Lebanese English-language weekly Monday Morning has been dismissed in Jerusalem as a "propaganda exercise."

Nevertheless, while it is nowhere near anything that might qualify as a negotiable peace plan — true to Syrian style, the very notion of negotiation is wholly eschewed — the new Syrian proposal marks a perceptible shift in Damascus' position, away from traditional uncompromising belligerency.

This shift is clearly related to the UN General Assembly debate on the Golan annexation law, with Syria attempting to strike a more moderate posture following the failure of its extremist line in the Security Council.

Only last November, at the foreign ministers' curtain-raiser to the Arab Fez summit, Syria led the opposition of the radical Arab states to the Fahd Plan.

Since then, it seems, Damascus has been reconsidering its attitude. With any military option on the Golan effectively foreclosed, and the prospects (if any) of economic sanctions undermined by the oil glut, the Saudi strategy must have seemed to bring at least some light into the dark tunnel. The new Syrian plan is, in a sense, an "amended" version of the Saudi scheme: the PLO is given an explicitly leading role in the envisioned Palestinian state, and instead of the Saudi affirmation, meaningless though it is, of "the right of the states of the region to live in peace," there is an offer of "an end to the state of war between the Arabs and Israel."

This plainly cannot serve as the basis for any genuine Arab-Israel peace. But the Syrian stand today is not so very different from the Egyptian position as it was a decade ago. Then progress along the road charted by President Sadat was utterly unimaginable. Presumably under such a head of state as Hafez Assad, that is true of Syria. But there, too, changes in leadership can occur. When that takes place, if it does, and Damascus suggests full peace rather than its caricature to Israel, the annexation of the Golan may show up as the main stumbling block.

Some future Syrian administration may consider it worth offering such a full peace just to make that point.

Need reliable reports

A foreign correspondent assigned to Beirut or Damascus has a hazardous job if he seeks the truth and is determined to write about it in his dispatches. The Syrian government, beset by a simmering revolt against its rule, does not appreciate facts which contradict its public relations image. And the PLO, fiercely bent on achieving its goals, does not take kindly to stories which place it in less than a flattering light.

Reporters in the field are thus subjected to tremendous pressure to turn a blind eye. Understandably fearful for their limbs and lives, most reporters knuckle under. A few brave, perhaps foolhardy correspondents do not . . . and they pay the penalty.

Recently, the director of the Israel Government Press Office charged that Syria and the PLO have attained a measure of success in using terrorism against American and European reporters to influence their reporting. As a result of these tactics, Zev Chafets said, some negative reporting on the PLO and Syria has been supposed, and Israel's image has suffered.

It is a serious accusation and one that anyone in Chafets' position would not make lightly. But it appears to be an accurate charge.

The most shocking example cited by Chafets concerns ABC News. Last summer, ABC carried a broadcast on Palestinian terrorism which the PLO did not like. Soon afterwards, ABC's stringer in Beirut, Sean Toolan, was stabbed to death on a street. The murderer was not apprehended. But the assumption in Beirut was that the PLO had a hand in the killing.

Intimidated, ABC ran a program on the Palestinians of the West Bank a few months later which, the Israelis said, was unbalanced, or "intellectually dishonest." The PLO, or Syria, had obviously succeeded in browbeating ABC.

News organizations owe it to themselves to resist such pressure. Reliable, comprehensive reporting becomes an elusive and impossible task if newspaper and TV editors kowtow to menacing suggestions or acts of violence. If they don't dig in and take a firm stand, who will?

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On March 19, 1944, the Germans entered Hungary to prevent that country joining the Allies and to facilitate the destruction of its Jews.

From 1938-9, increasing German pressure on Hungary, an Axis partner, resulted in legislation severely limiting Jewish participation in Hungarian commerce, the professions and government. The livelihood of 250,000 Jews was removed. Racial laws in 1941 prevented intermarraige.

Greater Hungary's 850,000 Jews were harassed and discriminated against, but the government of prime minister Miklos Kallay and regent Nicholas Horthy refused to implement the more severe measures urged by the Germans. One consideration was the hope of a separate peace treaty with the Allies.

In July 1941, however, 20,000 Jews from lands recently annexed from Czechoslovakia were expelled to German-held Galicia. All were killed by the SS. Hungarian soldiers and police in the province of Backsa staged a large-scale pogrom murdering 1,000 Jews. About 80% of the 50,000 Jews sent in labor battalions accompanying Hungarian troops into Russia perished when the latter were routed by the Red Army.

The Germans continued to press for more systematic measures. In April, 1943, Hitler told Horthy that his country's handling of the Jewish question was ineffective.

As secret negotiations proceeded with the Allies, Hungary initiated the prosecution of the participants in the Backsa massacre. It was the last straw for the Germans. Two days after their entry, Adolf Eichmann himself arrived in Budapest.

An accelerated version of the Final Solution was applied with practiced efficiency. Prominent Jews were rounded up immediately, as well as Jewish refugees. Jews were dismissed from all government jobs and commerce. Businesses were closed and assets confiscated, as well as all cars, radios, bicycles and telephones.

On March 31, Jews were ordered to wear the yellow badge.

About 150,000 Carpathian Jews were concentrated at the northeast border. From there, deportation to Auschwitz began on May 15, at the rate of 2,000-3,000 daily.

About 430,000 Jews were collected in 40 ghettos in Ruthenia, Transylvania, northwestern Hungary, southern Hungary and the outskirts of Budapest. Except for about 3,000 escapees, all were deported to Auschwitz by the end of June, in an appalling 3-day train ride that itself killed off thousands of elderly, ill and children.

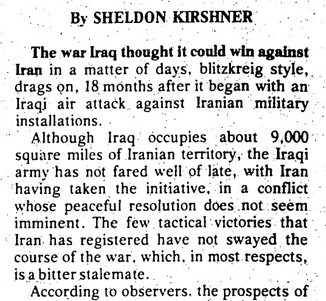
With the provinces "entjuding" (rid of Jews), it was Budapest's turn. Its Jews were crammed into a central ghetto, at about 200 people per house. But deportations were delayed due to an international outcry led by the Swiss press and interventions by, among others, the International Red Cross, the king of Sweden and the Vatican. Eichmann was recalled to Germany.

Things took an abrupt turn for the worse, however, when the new leader of the government, Gen. Geza Lakatos, attacked Romania on Sept. 4, a week after the latter had joined the Allies. Horthy's efforts to get Hungary out of the war were scuttled. The Germans installed Ferenc Szalasi's fascist Arrow Cross party in power and Eichmann returned.

Two planned transports of 100,000 Jews were turned into a forced march to the Austrian border, to avoid the rapidly approaching Red Army. Most of these Jews perished. The Soviet occupation of Budapest on Jan. 18, 1945 halted an Arrow Cross killing spree in the ghettos.

Close to 120,000 Jews survived in the city, thousands of them saved by Swiss and Swedish guardianship. About 565,000 Hungarian Jews perished in all.

War Iraq thought it could win against Iran drags on 18 months after it all began



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The war Iraq thought it could win against Iran in a matter of days, blitzkreig style, drags on, 18 months after it began with an Iraqi air attack against Iranian military installations.

Although Iraq occupies about 9,000 square miles of Iranian territory, the Iraqi army has not fared well of late, with Iran having taken the initiative, in a conflict whose peaceful resolution does not seem imminent. The few tactical victories that Iran has registered have not swayed the course of the war, which, in most respects, is a bitter stalemate.

According to observers, the prospects of an immediate settlement are dim, notwithstanding statements by the Iraqi strongman, Saddam Hussein, that he is ready to talk peace with Iran. In fact, Hussein said earlier this month in a revealing speech that he does not want the war to last much longer.

The problem, for Hussein, is that the Iranian leadership is resolute and determined to get its way, despite setbacks on the battlefield and internal turmoil. "We will fight until our last breath and resist until our last person," Iran's prime minister declared recently.

Iran will not even consider a peaceful resolution of the war unless Iraq withdraws from every square inch of Iranian territory, admits it was the aggressor and agrees to pay reparations — conditions Iraq is hardly likely to meet.

Iraq, for its part, seems to be just as adamant. In an address to his countrymen on the 61st anniversary of the founding of the Iraqi army, Hussein said Iraq was capable of fighting for months and years to come if that were necessary.

"Fighting with very high morale, stemming from a deep conviction of the justice of their cause, brave Iraqis will doubtless prove their superiority over the enemy," he was quoted as saying by the magazine Iraq.

The war has exacted a heavy toll in lives, destruction and pan-Arab unity.

Analysts believe that about 200,000 Iraqis and Iranians have been slain or wounded. With its population of 35 million, Iran, relatively speaking, can afford casualties. But Iraq, which has a much smaller reserve of manpower upon which to draw, must be heedful. If too many Iraqi young men "meet martyrdom" — the Iraqi euphemism for death — Hussein could well be in trouble. Indeed, fear of fearful casualties is one reason why the Iraqis mistakenly slowed their offensive in the early days of the war.

Although the war has been confined geographically, material damage has been rather widespread, especially to oil refineries, the lifeblood of each economy. Despite this, Iran and Iraq continue to be oil exporters.

Current Iranian production of crude runs at about a million barrels per day, compared to 5 million in the last year of the shah's rule. Iran's domestic consumption is estimated to be approximately 300,000 barrels per day, compared to 700,000 under the monarchy, when the country's industrial plant was in full throttle.

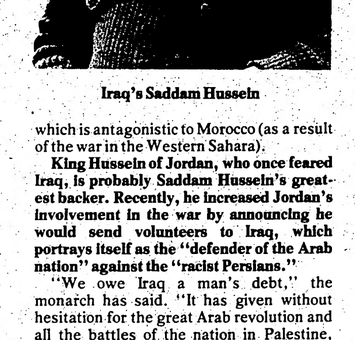
Middle East Economic Survey says that Iraq, which was OPEC's third largest producer until 1980, plans to increase present exports of 950,000 barrels per day by 200,000 to 400,000 barrels.

Because both countries are vulnerable to air attack, Iran and Iraq have refrained in recent months from bombing each other's oil facilities. There seems to exist a tacit, if ironic, agreement that oil not only fuels the machinery of war — planes, tanks and trucks — but provides the foreign currency to buy the weaponry that kills, maims and traumatizes.

Much to the Arabs' regret, the Gulf War has opened old wounds in the Arab body politic. Contrary to Iraq's hopes or expectations, the Arab world, an masse, has not rushed to support it against the "Persian enemy."

Roughly, Iraq has garnered support from Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf states, the two Yemens and Morocco. Iran has won the backing of Syria (Iraq's ideological foe), Libya (which has an alliance with the Syrians), and Algeria, which is antagonistic to Morocco (as a result of the war in the Western Sahara).

Scene of Gulf war [NY Times map]



Iraq's Saddam Hussein

King Hussein of Jordan, who once feared Iraq, is probably Saddam Hussein's greatest backer. Recently, he increased Jordan's involvement in the war by announcing he would send volunteers to Iraq, which portrays itself as the "defender of the Arab nation" against the "racist Persians."

"We owe Iraq a man's debt," the monarch has said. "It has given without hesitation for the great Arab revolution and all the battles of the nation in Palestine, Jordan, Sinai and the Golan. I personally have the honor to proclaim my volunteering as a Jordanian Arab soldier to carry out the most honorable and sacred duty on the land of our nation's battle."

The Jordanians have encouraged their citizens to sign up by assuring civil servants that they will continue to receive their regular pay and maintain their position during their absence. The volunteers are not expected to make any difference in the prosecution of the war, but King Hussein hopes that they will boost morale in Iraq and prompt other Arab countries to emulate his example.

King Hussein has aligned himself to Iraq because he is deeply suspicious of Syria, resents the overthrow of his late friend, the shah, and thinks the Iranians want to export their Islamic revolution to the Arab world.

In addition to offering volunteers to Iraq, Jordan has permitted the Iraqis to use Jordanian territory as a kind of rear base and transportation link to the outside world. Iraq has reciprocated by showering grants and loans on Jordan and by improving the port of Aqaba, building roads and agreeing to buy Soviet anti-aircraft missiles for the Jordanians.

Syria, which used to be on cordial terms with Jordan, has denounced Jordan's moves as a "worthless political stunt designed to distract attention from the Arab-Israeli dispute."

The Palestinians of Jordan, who regard Israel as the main enemy, are not enthusiastic about Jordanian support for Iraq. Iraq has declared that the dispatch of Jordanian volunteers to Iraq would be tantamount to a declaration of war. To embarrass Jordan, Iran has offered to supply Syria with Iraqi prisoners of war to help the Syrians liberate the Golan Heights from Israel.

Saudi Arabia supports Iraq because it also fears Teheran's revolution. Tension between the Saudis and the Iranians has been growing steadily since last fall, when Iranian pilgrims brought posters of Khomeini and revolutionary tracts to Mecca during the annual pilgrimage. Matters came to a head last December when evidence emerged that Iran was involved in a coup attempt in Bahrain and had strafed Kuwaiti border posts.

Soon afterwards, Saudi Arabia settled a 60-year border dispute with Iraq.

Led by Saudi Arabia, the Arabs have given Iraq at least $16 billion in financial aid since the outbreak of war on Sept. 22, 1980. The funds, however, have not been supplied only in a spirit of brotherliness. Before the start of the war, Iraq was on the verge of asserting its leadership over the gulf region, Saddam Hussein thinking he could exploit the advantage caused by the fall of the shah of Iran. But now Saudi Arabia is on the ascendancy, and Iraq is beholden to it and its allies.

Last month, Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf states — Bahrain, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — announced the formation of a collective security pact. Last May, the Saudis were in the forefront of organizing the Gulf Co-operation Council, from which Iraq was pointedly excluded.

When Anwar Sadat was president of Egypt, he sent surplus Soviet-issue weapons to Iraq. Like Jordan and Saudi Arabia, Egypt was apprehensive about the "virus" of Khomeini's Islamic revolution. Whether Sadat's successor will lean so boldly in Iraq's direction is open to conjecture, but Hosni Mubarak has in the past enjoyed fine relations with Saddam Hussein. An Nahar, the Beirut newspaper, reported recently that Mubarak has permitted retired army officers to enlist in the Iraqi army.

Despite Arab support for Iraq, Morocco's King Hassan has criticized the lack of it — a theme the Iraqis have taken up with relish.

Speaking at the 12th session of the Arab Parliamentary Union in Kuwait in early February, Naim Haddad, speaker of the Iraqi National Assembly said: "The attitudes of silence and neutrality adopted by some Arab regimes and the overt military, political, economic and propaganda support offered by some of them to Teheran rulers — the allies of Zionists and imperialists — has helped not only to encourage the Persian aggressors but also to prolong the war. . . ."

"The historical responsibility obliges the representatives of the people in Arab countries to break their silence and neutrality," he added.

The war, without a doubt, has exacerbated Iraq's mercurial relations with Syria, which the Iraqis describe as "the treacherous and collaborationist regime of Damascus."

In the Baghdad Observer recently, an Iraqi writer condemned Syria with all the vitriol at his disposal. "Instead of mobilizing its people and army against the Zionist occupation and seeing the liberation of its own territory (the Golan Heights), the regime has been doing everything possible to curb the people's patriotic surge and suppresses its demands for democracy. . . .

"If the Syrian regime is really seeking to confront the Zionists, it should first try to build up a relationship of brotherhood, cooperation and co-ordination with its Arab neighbors, foremost of which is Iraq. Instead of supporting the Iranian regime's aggression against the Arab Nation's eastern flank, the Syrian regime should be on the side of its Arab brothers."

The Syrians, whose dripping contempt for the Iraqis is manifest in every statement they issue about the Gulf War, take Iraq to task for being "preoccupied with artificial battles" while Israel occupies Arab land.

If there have been any beneficiaries in the Gulf War, Israel has been one of them.

Iraq, with its vaunted armed forces, has not acquitted itself well in this war, especially against an enemy which is so internally divided. In the last few months, Iran has triumphed on several fronts, having wiped out what had been an Iraqi grip around the key port of Abadan, launched a successful major assault in the area around the frontier town of Bostan and driven a wedge between Iraqi forces north and south of Susangrerd.

"It is very important," Saddam Hussein told his troops recently, "that you must not lose any more positions."

What has happened is that the Iraqis, having captured a large slice of Iranian soil in the first two weeks, have fallen back. Analysts claim that the Iraqi army is demoralized and that the Iranians are convinced that they will eventually win.

On the theory that Iran represents the lesser of two evils, Israel has allegedly sold armaments and spare parts to the Iranians, presumably through third parties. The Jewish state, Saddam Hussein has said, "cannot withstand an Iraqi victory. If Iraq emerges victorious, Israel will not exist. This is a fact."

While Hussein's flowery language can be taken with a grain of salt, what is true is that Israel certainly benefits while Iraq is bogged down in a no-win war situation. David Kimche, the director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, told The Jewish Chronicle of London last month that Israel was interested in "certain realities."

A strong, politically moderate Iran, he explained, would serve as a bulwark to Soviet designs and deter Iraq from military adventures in the Middle East.

After 10 days of Florida it's good to be back home

By J. B. SALSBERG

And so, after 10 days of Galut Florida, I'm happily back home where nature is not distorted and where the seasons of the year are as they were ordained to be . . . where summer is summer and winter is winter.

But, on the other hand, Florida is not all negative and my renowned dedication to truth and objectivity demands that I be evenhanded in this final chapter of the Florida saga.

One of the major impressions of the entire experience was that this paper — The Canadian Jewish News — is an extremely popular publication that is read more widely than I ever imagined.

To be stopped on the streets, beaches, restaurants, hotel and condominium lobbies and airports and roasted for having come, contrary to my earlier protestations in this column, served as a lesson to me.

Who would have thought that almost every Canadian Jew in Florida reads this paper and takes note of what is said in this corner? But that's what I found out on this trip and I feel, more than ever, the burden of responsibility that this places on my shoulders.

The next bit of wisdom I picked up is that many ailing people do actually benefit from their longer or shorter stays in Florida during the winter months. (Uncle Eliezer, who kept out of the Florida limelight during his sojourn there, pleaded with me to make this observation publicly, which I gladly do here and now.)

On the other hand, I also found that there is more than one Florida (or California, or Arizona, or West Indies) in Florida. For instance:

While visiting Toronto friends who live in a condominium, I was fortunate to meet some of their friends, American Jews who live in Florida the year-round. The matriarch of the group wanted to know why I was opposed to Florida. [She was evidently shown my columns on this subject]. "Mr. Salsberg," the gracious lady implored, "Florida is a Gan Eden, so why should you disapprove of it?"

I assured the lady that I really wasn't antagonistic to Florida but that I was concerned with what it does to the traditional patterns of Jewish life in the colder zones of this continent.

Miami is not a Gan Eden

Out of respect for the American landsleit I refrained from questioning the kind of Gan Eden they had in mind. But now that I'm safely back home I may take issue with the Gan Eden concept of many native and visiting residents of Florida.

When I was young, Gan Eden (or Paradise, or Heaven, as it is referred to nowadays) was a place to which only the purest of heart and the most deserving of Jews were admitted in the fullness of time. But even a most cursory glance at the residents and visitors of Florida will convince one that the once rigid standards of admission to Gan Eden have been alarmingly debased.

If my forefathers were to enter the Florida Gan Eden they would pray to the Lord for redemption. "This," they would ask, "is Gan Eden?" (Besides, ask, what sort of Paradise is it with only old people around? Bah!)

I always tought of Gan Eden as a classless society of equals. If that is a valid concept, then what of the Florida Jews who live in the old, lower Collins Ave. district of Miami Beach; those inadequately pensioned old tailors from New York City, for whom the permanent Jewish community of Miami city felt obliged to open free-meal centres? Is that also part of the Florida Gan Eden? If so, I must revise my own concept of Gan Eden and conclude, perhaps, that Gan Eden isn't Eden at all.

Yes, and what of the large segment of Floridian Jews who work as waiters in restaurants, who clerk in hotels, who serve as salespeople in stores, who fill the responsible roles of security officers in the condominiums. Are they also part of the Florida Gan Eden? Or, banish the thought, is there a variety of Gan Edens? It's all so confusing, no?

Since I'm determined to close the Florida preoccupation of this column for this year, I want to offer a few very precious words of wisdom.

If one has to go to the varemah lender for reasons of health, then there is no law that I know of that would prohibit such an adventure. On the contrary: go, go gezunterheit.

If one doesn't actually need a summer climate in mid-winter but one wants to keep up with the Joneses [or the Cohens and the Levis], then there is really no prohibition against such indulgences that I know of.

But a Gan Eden, Florida most certainly is not. Not the kind of Gan Eden that our fathers and our forefathers, as far back as one can count, dreamed of and dedicated their lives to its attainment. But, as uncle Eliezer's best friend, Mendle, says: "This is America and not the old country." So what can one expect?

And with this we take leave of our eager and dedicated readers in Florida and at home and say: enjoy, enjoy.

M-T

U.S. of

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

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sales to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and ot
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Underlining that assessment, Th
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acceptable to Israel. The impact
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Slowly but surely, therefore,
defence planners are concluding tha
could never again absorb the shoc
Arab first strike. Any time that ind
emerge of a pending Arab attack, Isr
be left with no choice but to pre-emp

Still many to be settl following S

By YEHONATHAN TOMME

BEERSHEBA —

In a few weeks Israel will hand
Egypt the last piece of Sinai. A
ceremony will take place, the Star o
will be lowered and almost 15 y
Israeli rule in Sinai will have ended.

Meanwhile, preparations are ap
evacuating Israel's remaining
from Yamit, the Rafiah salient and th
Red Sea coast.

Less than 10 kilometres inside
though, north of its future Negev-bo
major agricultural development reg
waiting to receive them — Hevel Be
this point it is not clear how man
evacuees will resettle there. But fo
who decide to take up the offer t
enough room in the region for ano
new settlements.

**Land preparation by the Jewish N
Fund for 20 agricultural villages in
Besor were begun three years ago. I
them are now completed but o
inhabited. These are the moshavim,
Yosef, Priel, Prigan and Yivul whic
transferred from the Rafiah saller
other two moshavim, Yesodot Hadar
Yated have been newly established i
Besor. Families on these six settl
moved in last summer and are
harvesting their seasonal crops of
tables and flowers.**

The remaining two sites are set as
the kibbutzim — Sufa and Holit whic
originally established in the Rafiah
1976. They have been cultivating fi
Hevel Besor and will presumably
there with the final evacuation from S

Most of the settlements are foun
young Israelis from farming and
backgrounds. Only Yesodot Hada
founded by new immigrants — prin
from Argentina — and Talmei Yosef
immigrants from English-speaking
tries.

The red-roofed houses, not so lo
the only discernible evidence of a
nent presence in this part of the Negе
been joined by glasshouses. With
time in top gear, the once untille
dunes are alive with colour and the t
people and machines at work. Heve

Palms planted by

against Iran

it all began

Israel as the main enemy, are not enthusiastic about Jordanian support for Iraq. Iraq has declared that the dispatch of Jordanian volunteers to Iraq would be tantamount to a declaration of war. To embarrass Jordan, Iran has offered to supply Syria with Iraqi prisoners of war to help the Syrians liberate the Golan Heights from Israel.

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Arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Jordan

U.S. officials say Israel has no cause for concern

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

In defending new large-scale weapons sales to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other Arab countries, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials have insisted that Israel really has no great cause for concern. "I think Israel's margin of superioity is very great and the President and the administration are pledged to maintain that margin of superiority," said Weinberger during a recent interview on NBC's Today show.

Underlining that assessment, The Washington Post's military affairs correspondent quoted U.S. defence specialists traveling with Weinberger during his recent swing through Saudi Arabia, Oman and Jordan as saying that "Israel is so far ahead militarily of its neighbors that it has nothing to fear for years from any combination of Arab states."

But that's clearly not how Israel officials assess the current arms balance in the region. They may agree with their U.S. counterparts that Israel still maintains a qualitative edge over the next few years, but they fear that it is constantly eroding as massive new sales of the most sophisticated state of the art technology flow to the Arab world from the East and West.

Israeli officials, while agreeing with the latest Pentagon assessment that Israel would win any new round of warfare during the next five years or so, point out that the Pentagon, itself, has concluded that Israel would suffer some 20,000 soldiers killed. During the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Israel lost 2,500 soldiers.

That brutal casualty rate is clearly not acceptable to Israel. The impact on the entire Israeli society would be devastating, as evidenced by the "earthquake" of the much smaller 1973 casualty rate.

Slowly but surely, therefore, Israel's defence planners are concluding that Israel could never again absorb the shock of an Arab first strike. Any time that indications emerge of a pending Arab attack, Israel will be left with no choice but to pre-empt.

That, in short, will be the bottom-line consequence of the arms sales currently being negotiated with the Arab states, with deliveries scheduled for the balance of this decade.

It came through loud and clear during a recent news conference held by the new Israeli ambassador in Washington, Moshe Arens. A former chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, Arens is worried about the "worst-case scenario" facing Israel, namely another all-out Arab attack. Israel cannot afford to be surprised once again.

He fears that the introduction of advanced weapons systems into the Arab world may convince some of Israel's more radical opponents that the military option against Israel remains in tact. Egypt's late President Anwar Sadat, he said, made peace with Israel only after he and his generals concluded that there was no realistic military option against Israel.

Israel has never enjoyed a quantitative arms edge over its Arab opponents. They always have been able to field more soldiers, tanks, planes and other military hardware. Even with Israel fully mobilized [that, alone, takes at least 48 hours], the Arabs have held a 3 to 1 advantage. Because of recent arms shipments to the Arab world, the ratio is today closer to 4 to 1, according to Arens. Shortly, he added, it will approach 5 to 1.

Before full Israeli mobilization, the Arabs hold a 13 to 1 edge over Israel in terms of standing armies, the Israeli envoy said.

Over the years, Israel has been able to compensate for that numerical disadvantage by maintaining a qualitative edge. Israel's soldiers and pilots have been better trained. Israeli military equipment has been more advanced.

But what worries Arens and other Israeli officials these days is the narrowing of that qualitative edge. With the introduction into the Arab world of some of the best and most advanced fighters (F-15s and F-16s from the United States, F-1 Mirages from France and MiG-23s and MiG-25s from the Soviet Union), tanks (T-72s from the Soviet Union, M60A3's from the United States and Chieftains from Britain) and other modern weaponry (AWACS surveillance aircraft, sidewinder air-to-air missiles and improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles), Israel will find itself at a quantitative and qualitative disadvantage within a relatively short period.

What many casual outside observers do not realize, Arens said, is the fact that the combined Arab arsenal facing Israel today is actually larger than that of all of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) in Europe.

Israeli defence planners also believe that the Arab states will eventually be able to fully absorb these modern weapons. They take no comfort in hearing various Pentagon officials whisper that the Saudis, for example, will never be able to use the AWACS and the F-15s by themselves.

Israeli officials cannot afford to assume any such thing. They recall that when the Soviets were installing advanced SAM anti-aircraft missiles into Egypt and Syria during the early 1970s, U.S. and other so-called experts argued that Israel had little to fear since the Egyptians and the Syrians probably would never be capable of aiming those missiles in the right direction. But during the first few days of the 1973 war, Israeli pilots flying over the Golan Heights and near the Suez Canal paid the price for that earlier cocky assessment. The Syrians and the Egyptians proved to be deadly accurate with the SAMs.

Israeli officials have developed a healthy respect for their Arab adversary. They also recognize that most of the newest technology has been computerized and made virtually foolproof. There are television guided missiles which do not even have to be aimed in the right direction. There are heat-seeking missiles which literally chase an enemy aircraft, zigging and zagging through the sky.

On top of all these concerns, Israeli officials point out that the tremendous costs of new weapons systems are putting Israel in the intolerable situation of having to go further into debt and tightening its domestic budget even more painfully to compete. In his initial meetings with President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defence Secretary Weinberger, Arens has been stressing those points.

Still many sites remaining to be settled in Israel following Sinai evacuation

By YEHONATHAN TOMMER

BEERSHEBA —

In a few weeks Israel will hand over to Egypt the last piece of Sinai. A military ceremony will take place, the Star of David will be lowered and almost 15 years of Israeli rule in Sinai will have ended.

Meanwhile, preparations are apace for evacuating Israel's remaining civilians from Yamit, the Rafiah salient and the Sinai Red Sea coast.

Less than 10 kilometres inside Israel, though, north of its future Negev border, a major agricultural development region lies waiting to receive them — Hevel Besor. At this point it is not clear how many Sinai evacuees will resettle there. But for those who decide to take up the offer there is enough room in the region for another 12 new settlements.

Land preparation by the Jewish National Fund for 20 agricultural villages in Hevel Besor were begun three years ago. Eight of them are now completed but only six inhabited. These are the moshavim, Talmei Yosef, Priel, Prigan and Yivul which were transferred from the Rafiah sallent. The other two moshavim, Yesodot Hadarom and Yated have been newly established in Hevel Besor. Families on these six settlements moved in last summer and are busy harvesting their seasonal crops of vegetables and flowers.

The remaining two sites are set aside for the kibbutzim — Sufa and Holit which were originally established in the Rafiah area in 1976. They have been cultivating fields at Hevel Besor and will presumably move there with the final evacuation from Sinai.

Most of the settlements are founded by young Israelis from farming and urban backgrounds. Only Yesodot Hadarom is founded by new immigrants — principally from Argentina — and Talmei Yosef by new immigrants from English-speaking countries.

The red-roofed houses, not so long ago the only discernible evidence of a permanent presence in this part of the Negev have been joined by glasshouses. With harvest time in top gear, the once untilled sand dunes are alive with colour and the throb of people and machines at work. Hevel Besor is taking on the shape of a large human enterprise.

No less striking is the considerable landscaping completed in the settlements. With the assistance of the JNF, palms, tamarisks and other trees and shrubs suited to arid zones have been planted to keep the desert at bay, to provide shade to the inhabitants and to protect fields from sandstorms.

Harvest time, as any farmer will tell you, is bad for visitors. Tirza Boavi of Moshav Prigan, though, seized the opportunity for a morning break from sorting flowers. She lived in Bat Yam before joining Prigan with her husband and family in August 1978.

The uprooting from Rafiah has left a deep scar on her personal life. It is a subject about which she talks bitterly though, in her own words, she would prefer "to stop crying over it." She is critical of both sides in the protracted arguments over financial compensations. "What's gone is gone," she says philosophically. "In the end, the money is not important. We took the offer to move to Hevel Besor because we originally came to Rafiah to become farmers. After all that's happened to us, we love the region and want to remain farmers."

Tirza's husband, Yossi works several days a week outside the farm as an architectural contractor, so the burden of running the family unit falls on her shoulders.

There was a bleak start to the season because of the freeze in Europe; Hevel Besor's flowers were delayed in cold storage and many of them had to be destroyed. But Tirza, like many others at Besor, hopes that the season will pick up and end a "good one."

"It will be a long haul to make up lost years in starting from scratch," she says with a sigh. This year, the entire tomato yield is being sold on the local Israeli market. Next season Tirza hopes to plant mango trees in the remaining 10 dunams of her 20-dunam plot.

The moshav has remained cohesive, despite its social upheavals, and recently absorbed a young Russian Jewish family which immigrated to Israel three years ago. Prigan still has vacancies for another four families.

Palms planted by JNF await transfer to Hevel Besor.

First, and last Jew to be lynched in U.S.— has his name cleared 67 years too late

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

On a sultry August day in 1915, a Georgia mob of rednecks dragged Leo Max Frank from his prison cell, chained him to the back of a car and drove him 50 miles to the outskirts of a town called Marietta.

There, on a gnarled oak tree, they lynched Frank, who had been charged with murdering a 14-year-old girl. In death, he achieved the dubious distinction of being the first, and last, Jew to be lynched in the U.S.

Frank, who was 31 at the time, maintained his innocence to the very end. But all his protests were of no avail. Now, nearly 70 years later, the truth about this sordid affair in American history has apparently emerged.

"I believe that Jim Conley killed Mary Phagan," Alonzo Mann told United Press International last week. "Leo Frank was innocent."

Mann, who is 83, was referring to two of the central figures in the trial of Leo Frank — Conley, the prosecution's star witness, and Phagan, the white girl who was found murdered.

At Frank's tumultuous trial, one of the most sensational in the annals of the U.S., Mann withheld vital information which might have cleared Frank of the crime.

Mann saw Conley, a Black, carry the limp body of Phagan when she was still alive. During the trial, he kept mum because Conley had threatened to kill him and also because his parents urged him not to get involved.

Recently, Mann decided he had to clear his conscience, since he suffers from a heart condition and feels he will soon die. "At last I am able to get this off my heart," said Mann, who passed a lie detector test and a psychological stress evaluation test on the truth of his statement.

Conley, at whom he pointed the finger of accusation, died in 1962.

* * *

Frank was born in Cuero, Texas, in 1884 of an immigrant German-Jewish family, and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. Slight of build, soft-spoken and intellectually inclined, he studied mechanical engineering at Cornell University.

In 1907, he moved to Atlanta, Ga., where his uncle, owner of the National Pencil Company, offered him a job as plant superintendent. Frank became a part owner, was married to a local girl and settled down to a quiet life.

On April 27, 1913, everything changed.

Mary Phagan, who was employed by Frank, was found dead in the factory's basement. She had been brutally raped.

The police arrested Conley, a janitor, and Frank. Conley claimed he had been somewhere else when the crime was committed. Frank admitted having seen Phagan. He had paid her wages and thought she had gone home.

The hapless Frank was accused of murder, and Conley was accused of being an accessory.

In the opinion of many observers, the trial was a farce. Hugh Dorsey, the prosecuting attorney, was politically ambitious and he wanted to win at all costs.

The issue of Frank's Jewishness was first raised by his own lawyers, who said that he was a victim of crass prejudice. The prosecution vigorously denied the charge, but mobs inside and outside the courtroom continually made crude reference to his origins.

"I can still hear them screaming, 'Hang the Jew' through the windows," one eyewitness recalls. "And inside, spectators were allowed to give free vent to their anti-semitism. The jury was threatened with death unless they brought in a verdict of guilty; the judge was threatened with death if he didn't pass a sentence of hanging. No deputies tried to clear the windows or the courtroom. And sitting there, looking so small and forlorn, was Leo Frank."

Despite Frank's own eloquent testimony and the questionable character of some of the prosecution's witnesses, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to die by hanging. Conley was given one year in a chain gang.

Throughout the country, indignant editorials—condemned the persecution of Frank. The Atlanta Journal pleaded for a new trial so that "the people of Georgia will not stand before the world convicted of murdering an innocent man by refusing him an impartial trial."

Congressmen, senators and governors appealed on his behalf. The B'nai B'rith, of which he was a member, intervened as well.

Frank's execution was delayed. The delay precipitated a flood of anti-semitism, orchestrated by a racist politician named Tom Watson.

The publisher of Watson's Magazine and the Jeffersonian Magazine, Watson demanded the execution of "the filthy, perverted Jew of New York." He described Frank as "a typical young Jewish man of business who lives for pleasure and runs after Gentile girls. Every student of sociology knows that the Black man's lust for white women is not much fiercer than the lust of the licentious Jew for the Gentiles."

Watson, an ex-populist, helped establish the Knights of Mary Phagan, an anti-semitic society which sought to organize a boycott of Jewish stores and businesses in Georgia.

Meanwhile, Frank's lawyers fought his case to the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that he had not been given a fair trial. The highest tribunal in the land turned down their appeal. On May 18, 1915, shortly before his scheduled execution, Gov. John Slaton reduced his sentence to life imprisonment and, to protect him from the wrath of Watson and his redneck friends, ordered him to the "safer confines" of another prison.

Leo Frank

In jail, Frank was assaulted by white and Black prisoners. One day, his cellmate slashed Frank's throat.

He was transferred to the prison hospital, but a week later, 30 men walked into the prison and pulled Frank from his bed. No one stopped them.

They took him to a place where Mary Phagan had been born and hanged him. No one was ever charged with the lynching.

After his death, Watson's publications kept up the tirade against Frank. "A Vigilance Committee redeems Georgia and carries out the sentence of the law on the Jew who raped and murdered the little Gentile girl, Mary Phagan . . ." one headline read.

- Two months after they strung him from a tree, Watson and his gang burned a cross on Stone Mountain, an event that marked the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan.
- The B'nai B'rith, aghast by the anti-semitism surrounding the affair, created the Anti-Defamation League.
- Hugh Dorsey, the prosecutor, was elected governor of Georgia in 1919. And Tom Watson was elected to the U.S. Senate a year later. (He died in 1922).
- Jim Conley, after being released from a chain gang, was sentenced to 20 years in penitentiary for attempted burglary in an Atlanta drugstore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feeling of disgust

I can't begin to describe the disgust I feel for the United Jewish People's Order for its stand in favor of suicidal Israeli retreat and the creation of a "Palestinian" state in the heart of Israel (CJN, Feb. 25). Our oppressors are indeed fortunate to have the UJPO selling spurious nonsense to the Jewish people.

Who does the UJPO feel would rule such a state if not the PLO? Does the UJPO not know that the PLO [and the Arab world in general] will not accept a Jewish state of any size?

Does the UJPO not know that Jordan occupies nearly 80% of the Palestine mandate already, and that Jordan is a Palestinian state in all but name? In fact the only reason that Jordan was not named the "kingdom of Palestine" was that such a statement of truth would weaken the Arab onslaught against Israel.

The Jordan Is Palestine Committee, 8 Mead Court, Willowdale, Ont. M2L2A6 can provide a great deal of information on the subject.

Meanwhile . . . at a time when Jews are struggling valiantly for life, independence and liberty, the UJPO is stabbing us in the back. UJPO should either smarten up or stop pretending to speak for Jews.

Ken Haberman
Toronto

* * *

Who is a Jew?

David B. Woolf, as a communicant of Orthodox Judaism, is certainly entitled to his views on the halachic definition of Who is a Jew? (see letters, CJN Feb. 18).

According to the Orthodox Jewish definition, of course, only the child of a person by Orthodox definition described as a "Jewish mother" is, in fact, entitled to be Jewish. Alternatively, a non-Jewish person who converts to Judaism — and that subject to the Orthodox Jewish rules again — is also accepted as being Jewish by Mr. Woolf.

It is, however, with great temerity that he proceeds to lecture the rabbis and communicants in Liberal or Reform Judaism as to who is to be accepted into Reform Judaism and subject to what type of conversion ceremony or instruction. In fact, Mr. Woolf applies the word "reprehensible" and "fraud" to the conversion of persons to Reform Judaism, who do so under the auspices of the Reform rabbinate.

These converts, contrary to Mr. Woolf's perceptions, are quite certainly not unaware of the fact that the Reform conversion is or may be unacceptable to Orthodox Reform rabbi who undertakes to initiate them into the religion of Judaism, as it is preached by Reform.

Now, Mr. Woolf accuses Reform Judaism and specifically the Reform rabbinate of "multiplying that fraud" by the recent decision taken at the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Subject to that decision, the children of fathers of the Jewish communion and of mothers who are not members of the same are deemed to be Jewish, if they are educated and raised in accordance with the Jewish religion as interpreted by Reform Judaism.

Furthermore, the program called "Outreach" was launched by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the UAHC, to facilitate the entry into Reform Judaism of non-Jews who of their own volition are attracted to it.

Mr. Woolf and his Orthodox Jewish brotherhood have all the right in the world to reject what they perceive as inauthenticity and indeed, worse, in these endeavors of North American Reform Judaism and the organizations which represent it. However, no one is going to request an Orthodox hechsher in Reform Judaism. We do as we please, and Reform rabbis act according to the interpretation of the Talmud that they deem to be appropriate.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

* * *

Fine example

After reading statements and hearing remarks made by the Canadian Jewish Congress I decided to write and voice my opinion.

B'nai B'rith is the finest example of an organization concerned with helping human beings throughout the world.

As a Canadian and an active member of B'nai B'rith I can speak with pride and say that the League for Human Rights of Canada and the Anti-Defamation League amalgamating their expertise will only benefit our communities.

Let us work together in keeping our country democratic, economically secure and free from bigotry and hatred.

Frank A. Wilson
Toronto

Canada's changing Middle East policies cause growing concern in community

By ARNOLD AGES

In the last decade Canada has gone through three distinct policy positions towards the Mideast and these are of growing concern to the Jewish community.

The first phase can be characterized as "liberal internationalism" and it is associated with the Lester Pearson era of amiable co-operation between Canada and Israel, in particular.

The second, of more recent vintage but still pre-1973 is "peripheral dependence" and describes the way in which Canada has adjusted her foreign policy to accommodate, in part, U.S. views.

Since 1973 Canada has appeared to enter a new phase called "neo-realism" and it is this latter one which has disquieting consequences for Israel and the Canadian Jewish community.

The three phases in Canadian foreign policy towards the Mideast are discussed by Professors John Kirton and David Dewitt in a book they will be publishing soon on Canada as a Principal Power.

Traditionally, the Mideast has not enjoyed a high profile at External Affairs; a dramatic shift first occurred in the late 1960s and became more pronounced after the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

Kirton, speaking recently at a Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East forum at York University, in Toronto, indicated that the Mideast had moved to a high plateau of attention from that point on.

Canada's basic internationalist policy towards the Mideast has been changed, according to Kirton, by a number of factors that have only become operative recently in the political arena.

The 1973 war and the subsequent oil embargo by the Arab states introduced considerations of realpolitik into government thinking which have led to a repudiation of Canada's former mediatorial role as a "helper fixer" in the Mideast.

The Jerusalem issue is also seen by Kirton, a professor from the department of political economy at the University of Toronto, as one of the events which highlighted the change in Canada's attitude toward the Mideast.

The changes were actuated in part by the involvement of the business sector in pressuring government on foreign policy consideration; this marks an important and unprecedented development in the structuring of foreign policy.

Both Kirton and his collaborator Dewitt agree that another unique aspect of Canada's Mideast posture is the influence of the province of Québec which has a "vision of the Mideast" not entirely coincident with traditional Canadian thinking on the subject.

Kirton suggests also that the Trudeau government has had an "active dislike" for the Canadian Jewish community's lobbying activities on behalf of Israel. That feeling may stem in part from the fact that one of the scarcest diplomatic resources — the Prime Minister's time — has been taken up with active consideration of issues that have been heretofore outside the purview of the office.

David Dewitt, a professor of political science from the University of Alberta, adds to Kirton's views on the changing image of Canadian foreign policy the observation that while there is no "Western vision of the Mideast" similar to that of Quebec's there is, nevertheless, a Western interest in the area that is manifested in government commissions from the Western provinces that have gone to the Mideast on their own for negotiations on issues of mutual concern. These Western involvements, although on a purely commercial basis, cannot but help have an influence on Ottawa's future political moves in the region.

In addition to the reasons already stated, Kirton believes that Canada is also aligning itself, or at least tending to follow European leads in the Mideast — a departure from the independent posture of the past. The major factor behind the shift is the involvement of commercial interests in pressuring the government — ultimately to the detriment of Israel.

Organizations and People

What's New

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles between the ages of 40 to 60 are invited to hear **Valerie Sloman**, who will be bringing an update on the plight of the Jewish political prisoners in Argentina. The meeting is sponsored by 40+ Singles at Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. The annual fee of $18 includes admission to regular meetings. Guest admission is $4 at the door.

The Chaverim group of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue for Jewish adults, 29 to 44, will be holding a luncheon program on Sunday, March 28 at 12.15 p.m. in the synagogue. The speaker will be **Larry Grossman**, Ontario minister of health and his topic will be A Jewish Politician's View of Ontario Society in the 1980s. There will be a hospitality bar and catered brunch. Admission is $7 for member and $8 for non-members. Phone the synagogue office, 781-3511 for reservations.

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. invites singles, 20s and 30s, to the Dance Party on Saturday, March 20 from 8.30 p.m. Enjoy good music, good company, wine and cheese buffet. Admission is $4. For information phone 781-3571. (See also other items under Zionist Centre programs.)

The Young Professional Club (23 to 37) invites all Jewish singles to attend its next house party, Saturday, March 20, 8.30 p.m. at 102 Ranee Ave. (Bathurst and Lawrence). For more information call **Sheldon** at 653-1381 or **Rudy** at 638-7701. There is an admission fee.

The Founders Group (19-26) is holding its first dance on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m., at the Valley JCC, 7015 Leslie, north of Steeles. Admission will be $2 for Founder members, $3.50 for JCC members and $4 for non-members. This is a semi-formal affair — no jeans. Our DJ, **Jimmy**, will make you dance all night. A cash bar is provided. For more information call **Al** at 244-7858 or JCC at 636-1880.

The JCC Singles (35-55) will hold an informal March brunch on a timely topic — Tax Tips for Singles, with chartered accountant and tax expert **Chuckie Haber**. The brunch starts at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 21 and will be held in the Studio Lab of the Leah Posluns Theatre. Fee is $3.50.

AT THE JCC

There is still time to sign up for the many programs and courses offered by the northern, Koffler Centre, Bloor and North/East branches of the JCC. Spring into spring — now. Call or drop in for more information — northern and Koffler call 636-1880, Bloor call 924-6211, and North/East call 493-8866.

The April 4 lecture by **Ari Ben Shachar** on Israel's Dilemmas has been cancelled.

Registration is now being accepted for a stone sculpture course at the Koffler Centre of the Arts. This 5-week, two classes per week course will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. and begins on April 21, with instructor **Angela Houpt**. Fee is $60 for JCC members and $70 for non-members. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

BLOOR JCC

A meeting to discuss the possibilities of a group for young Jewish couples living in downtown Toronto will be held on Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Bloor branch of the JCC. A variety of activities can be planned if there is sufficient interest. Call **Josie** at 924-6211 for more information.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North/East Jewish Single Parents are holding an informal open house on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. For location and reservation, please call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866. Any single parent wishing to get information on the group or receive a copy of the monthly bulletin, call Eileen Garber.

NE BRANCH JCC

Limited registration is now open for a variety of pre-school and children's groups. Some spaces for pre-school, play-school, beginning September, 1982 are available. To register for these and the March school break program for children ages 4 to 11 years, please come to 1091 Finch Ave. E., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays or call 493-8866.

The popular North/East Passover Workshop is being held for the sixth consecutive year on Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The evening will feature the preparation for and meaning of the Passover holiday with special emphasis on involving the children. There will be a model seder table, recipes, a talk and discussion. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. No charge. This evening is open, at no charge, to everyone in the community. Please call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866 for details and information.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the pre-school program on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The program begins on March 29. For more information call **Barbara Lampcov**, 636-1880, ext. 28.

FOR SENIORS

At the North-East Jewish Seniors' Club, **Andrew Meles** will present a lecture with a slide presentation on Ethiopian Jewry on Monday, March 22 at 2.30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Meles is from the Ethiopian Jewry sub-committee of the International Affairs Committee Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress. There will be a nominal fee. For more information call the North/East office at 493-8866.

The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting will be held on Sunday, March 21 at 1.15 p.m. in the synagogue at 100 Elder St. Come out and have an enjoyable afternoon with songs and comedy by **Betty Dinetz** and **Murray Kirch**. For more information call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club will be having its luncheon meeting on Wednesday, March 24 at 11.30 a.m. in the Borochov Centre.

Cantor Benjamin Maissner and **Naomi Bell** will present The Song of the Chalutzim — Pioneers from Europe to Palestine at the next meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, in the synagogue at 1950 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, March 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Steven Kelman, treasurer of Beth Tzedec Congregation, will give an update on Canada-Israel Relations to the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 on Tuesday, March 23 at 1.15 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Admission is 75 cents for non-members of the club.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

A public affairs forum on Justice — Does Punishment Always Fit the Crime? will be held on Thursday, March 25 at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., at 1.30 p.m. Guest panelists include North York Mayor **Mel Lastman, Dahn Batchelor**, a criminologist, **David Cousin**, a lawyer and **Sergeant Douglas Lewis** from the Metro Toronto Police bail and parole unit. Admission is free and refreshments are served.

A Saturday night dance party will take place at the centre on March 20 at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $2 per person and guests are welcome.

Tickets are available at the centre's information desk for the play Show Boat, which is being presented at the Limelight Dinner/Theatre (at Yonge and Davisville) on Thursday, March 18 at 6 p.m. The price is $14 and includes dinner.

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BELLEVILLE IS SPELLBOUND

Isidore Cooperman from Belleville, who recently saw the Jewish Youth Theatre Company's production of Cut Flowers, reports that members of the Belleville community "were held spellbound for almost two hours by a performance that went off without a hitch." This theatre company will be presenting the play in other small communities in Ontario.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, March 21 at 1 p.m. at the Open Forum, the third of a 3-part series will be presented as a seminar and letter-writing campaign, on effectively countering racism and hate propaganda. The speaker will be **Sabina Citron,** of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. Included will be a report on the recent Ottawa hearing concerning the propaganda published by Ernst Zundel. This is open to the entire community and admission is free.

Israeli folkdancing will follow at 3.15 p.m. and is also free.

For more information call 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillan & Breakfast Club will be **Michael Chernack**, director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee. His topic will be Camp David: Can it Survive? Ladies, gentlemen, guests and non-members are invited to attend. Services begin at 9.30 a.m. and the breakfast and speaker start are on at 10 a.m., on Sunday, March 21.

JEWISH REFERENCE LIBRARY

The Pride of Israel Jewish Reference Library is open to the public from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library opened recently and contains approximately 2,500 volumes, in the subjects of Bible, Hebrew and semitic language, Jewish laws, Jewish history, Jewish philosophy and other topics. The temple's address is 59 Lissom Cres.

A NIGHT WITH JOLSON

The Jolson story will be viewed at the Pride of Israel Brotherhood movie night on Sunday, March 21 at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

CHIEF RABBI OF IRELAND

Rabbi David Rosen, the Chief Rabbi of Ireland, will be the guest speaker at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. He will be speaking on the theme of Prelude to Freedom during the March 26 to 28 weekend of lectures at the synagogue. The first topic will be Does Judaism Restrict Individual Freedom and Growth? at 8.30 p.m., on March 26. The next day, Rabbi Rosen will deliver the sermon for Shabbat and at 8.15 p.m. lecture on Freedom and Halacha. March 28 there will be services followed by a Brotherhood breakfast at 9 a.m. The topic will be Jewish Communities in the Face of Moral Dilemmas. Ladies are invited.

NORTH EAST SYNAGOGUE

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress speaks to the Couples Group of the North East Hebrew Congregation on Saturday, March 20 at 8.30 p.m. at 15 Beaverhall Dr., in Willowdale. The topic will be What We Ought to Do for the Jews of the Soviet Union.

On Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m., **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** will present a Passover seminar entitled Making the Seder a Halachically Satisfying Family Experience. It will focus on the various ways of involving family and guests in the Passover seder. The seminar will be held at 148 Willowbrook, Thornhill.

Members of the community are invited to attend both events. Further information is available from the synagogue office, 630-6304.

A COMMERCIAL BREAK

The Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast will feature **Nell Chalmers**, an advertising executive, whose topic will be Why Is So Much Advertising So Bad? There will also be an audio-video presentation of European and other commercials. Breakfast is at 9:30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 a.m., on Sunday, March 21.

BETH EMETH-BAIS YEHUDA EVENTS

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood is holding a Super Rummage Sale at the synagogue at 100 Elder St. on Monday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The violin duo of **Yuri Mazurkevich** and **Dana Pomerants** will be the guests at the second concert of the synagogue's music series on Wednesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Another featured artist will be **Cantor Louis Danto**. Also appearing will be **Leo Barkin**, pianist, and the **York Chamber Orchestra**.

VISITING WEIZMANN

Yitzhak Navon, the president of Israel, recently paid an official visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, with his wife Ophira, where they toured a number of installations and laboratories. In the photograph, the President looks at the autograph book in Dr. Chaim Weizmann's [the first president of Israel] office. Also pictured are David Moushine [left], Institute director for special affairs; Ophira Navon and Michael Sela, president of the Institute.

ARTISAN SHOW

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is holding an Artisan and Boutique Show at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., on Sunday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be stained glass, pottery, sculptures, ceramics, batik, jewelry, terrariums and etchings, as well as door prizes and a snack bar. Admission is $1.

FOR PASSOVER

Rabbi Moshe Stern, the spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst, will lead traditional seders at the synagogue during Passover on Wednesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 8 commencing at 7.30 p.m. The meal will be catered by Peter Graben Caterers under the supervision of the Orthodox Division of Toronto Jewish Congress. Haggadahs will be provided. Reservations must be made no longer than March 28. The cost is $24.50 per adult and $16 for children under 12. For further information call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

The annual Passover kashruth seminar, sponsored by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, will be held on Thursday, March 18 at 8.15 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. A question-and-answer period will follow the panel discussion.

SCIENCE FAIR

The Eitz Chaim Schools' science fair will be held on Monday, March 22 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in two buildings at 1 Viewmount Ave. The exhibits will be from students in grades 7 to 9 and will include projects of animal dissection and electricity. Students and teachers will be present.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The second Toronto Spring Antique Show at Harbour Castle will run from March 26 to 28 in the Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre, Queen's Quay West, and will include 45 top rank antique dealers from Canada and the U.S. There will also be five dealers from Tokyo. Public show hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 27 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 28. General admission is $3. There will be a Patrons' Preview on March 26 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., admission is $15. The Collectors' Preview on the same day from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. costs $6. Phone 535-9283 for tickets.

[Cont'd. on page 8]

MINISTER MEETS BB

A Canadian delegation of 24 women went to the B'nai B'rith Women International convention in Washington recently. Gerrie Horowitz [right], national president of BBW met with Gerald Shannon, first minister at the Canadian embassy in Washington. The women also met Allan Gotlieb, Canadian ambassador to the U.S. and Janice Thordarson, congressional liaison.

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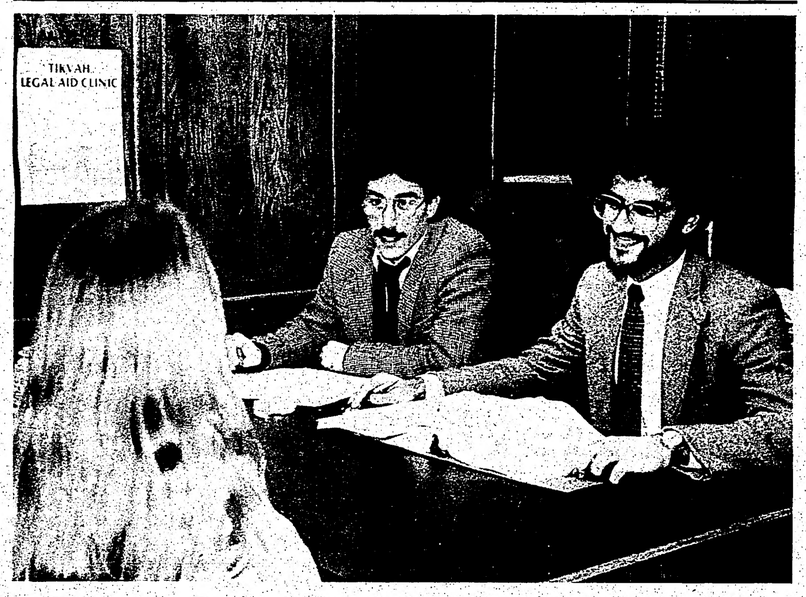

Marc Koplowitz and Larry Zimmerman [right] meet a client at the Tikvah Legal Aid Clinic. [Ben Lechtman photo]

The Tikvah Legal Aid Clinic operates weekly at JF&CS site

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

While the Tikvah Legal Aid Clinic has changed its location and hours of operation, the service it provides to the Jewish community is still the same as in the past.

Tikvah, which is run by Osgoode Hall law students, is located in the Jewish Family & Child Service office at 3101 Bathurst, but is not affiliated with the JF&CS, said Marc Koplowitz, who is the administrator and in charge of public relations for the clinic.

The clinic is open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Wednesday evening.

Koplowitz, a second year law student, explained that Tikvah is one of the satellite clinics of the Community and Legal Aid Services Program, which is run by students at Osgoode Hall and includes one full-time lawyer on the staff. CLASP is funded by York University and the Ontario government.

Clinics are also run for the Greek, Italian and Latin American communities, as well as at the North York Seniors Centre and Vanier Correctional Institute for women. Koplowitz said that although Tikvah, which opened last year, is geared to the Jewish community, "we'll accept all clients."

He said the service is provided for the lower income sector of the community. Clients who do not qualify under the income guidelines — if their gross household income exceeds $12,000 — will be referred to a lawyer. However, exceptions will be made, depending on the number of people who rely on that income or if the client is separated or a student.

The types of cases Tikvah can handle include minor criminal offences, highway traffic offences, small claims court, landlord and tenant matters, unemployed insurance, workmen's compensation claims, immigration, criminal injuries compensation board, welfare, pension and disability pension, said Koplowitz.

But he added that there are some restrictions in cases of estate transactions, wills, divorces and civil litigation involving sums of over $3,000.

The students also cannot handle cases where they feel there is a serious possibility of the individual receiving a jail sentence or a person losing his or her job.

One case Koplowitz recently handled involved a 72-year-old Jewish woman who was charged with assault causing bodily harm, after she was attacked by another elderly woman shouting religious slurs. The other woman was charged with common assault.

Koplowitz met with the other woman's attorney and once it was agreed there would be no point in continuing the case, it was resolved prior to trial and the judge dismissed the charges. The two women apologized to each other.

Another case involved a Jewish immigrant from Poland who moved to Toronto via New York and had a dispute with the moving company over the bill. The movers threatened to take the woman to court, but an out-of-court settlement was reached and her bill was reduced by 50%.

There are no fees for the legal services, but clients are charged for disbursements, such as files and issuing a writ, Koplowitz added.

Besides Koplowitz, two other students are in charge of the clinic. They are Larry Zimmerman, a first year law student and the duty counsel, and Adit Sommers, a third year law student and liaison to the CLASP board.

Koplowitz said there are five other students who staff the clinic. Because of the number of people involved, the clinic has access to students who speak Hebrew, French, Yiddish, Russian and Spanish.

The law students will also set up seminars for any group and discuss certain aspects of the law. Zimmerman said if someone is immobile, an interview can be conducted at his or her home.

Although people can walk in off the street during the clinic hours, Koplowitz suggests they make appointments, just in case an interpreter or specific information is needed.

Call the CLASP office at 667-3143 from Monday to Friday during regular office hours to make an appointment, or call the clinic on Wednesday evening at 781-1592.

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POTATO PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
CARROT TZIMMES	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW	CARROT TZIMMES	COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE	NEW DILLS	LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	COLE SLAW	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
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WEIZMANN

an official visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science in d a number of installations and laboratories. In the ook in Dr. Chaim Weizmann's [the first president of , institute director for special affairs; Ophira Navon and

SCIENCE FAIR

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[Cont'd. on page 8]

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— GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
— NEW DILLS
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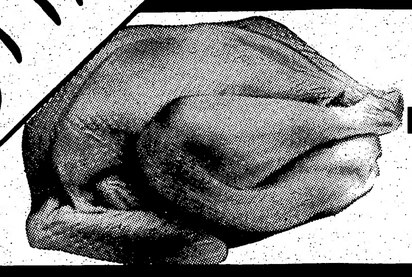

Frozen Oven Ready Kosher For Passover Turkeys 6-12 lb. size **3.48** per kg **1.58** per lb.

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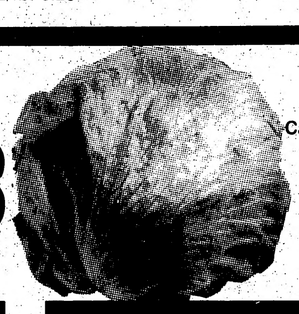

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MARKHAM PLACE — DON MILLS & STEELES
WILLOWDALE PLAZA — YONGE ST. AT SHEPPARD
BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE — BATHURST ST. AT HILLMOUNT

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NEWTONBROOK PLAZA — Yonge St. & Cummer
MARKHAM PLACE — Don Mills & Steeles
WILLOWDALE PLAZA — Yonge St. at Sheppard
MILLWAY SHOPPING CENTRE — 3200 Erin Mills Parkway, Mississauga
NORTH LONDON PLAZA — 1080 Adelaide St., London
DEVONSHIRE MALL — 3150 Howard Ave., Windsor
UNIVERSITY PLAZA — 119 Osler Drive Windsor

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM

The question of Women in the Work Force — Women in the Home — Who are the Victims? will be discussed at Pioneer Women's annual International Women's Day program on Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Guest panelists are **Lucy Pepin**, president of Advisory Council, Status of Women and **Jane Pepino**, barrister and member of the Toronto Police Commission. The community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RUMMAGE SALE

Good used clothing and household items will be on sale at Earl Bales Park Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard, on Sunday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rummage sale is sponsored by Upper Canada Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. All proceeds to go to charity.

WOMEN IN JUDAISM

The guest speaker at the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture will be **Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz**, author of The Essential Talmud and The Thirteen Petalled Rose. Rabbi Steinsaltz will be speaking on Women in Judaism: Ancient Times and the Middle Ages, on Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Medical Science Building Auditorium at the University of Toronto. On Monday, March 22, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. he will lead a seminar on Jewish Artistic Expression in Biblical Times, in the Croft Chapter House at University College.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for a Booster Reading Program at Glen Park Public School in the Lawrence/Bathurst area. Adults will be working one-to-one or in small groups with public school children who are having difficulty with reading skills. Seniors are welcome and interviews can be arranged by calling the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

A STUDIO SHOW

Artist **Yehuda Yordan** will open his studio at 127 Portland St. to the public until March 30. Viewers will see recent works on paper and Polaroid photographs. Visiting hours are Monday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and after 6 p.m. by appointment only. Call 368-3065.

ETHNOCULTURE

As part of the ethnocultural events at the University of Toronto, there will be a concert of Russian art songs of the 19th and 20th centuries in the Great Hall of Hart House at 8 p.m., on March 21. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

DYNAMIC DOODLES

National Film Board animator **Norman McLaren's** art of making animated films without cameras will be introduced to young people (ages 7 to 14) during the March break. For specific times and advance registration, contact the Thornhill, Unionville or Markham Public Libraries.

IN OSHAWA

Alan Rose, national executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be speaking on World Jewry — a Global Perspective, at the Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa, 144 King St. E. on Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call **Marcy Gilbert** at (416) 977-3811.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The Workmen's Circle Social will meet on Tuesday, March 23 at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Participants will be able to sign up for the Las Vegas trip. Anybody who is interested can come to the meeting. For more information call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

ALPHA OMEGA SHOW

The art auction sponsored by Alpha Omega Women is set for Saturday evening, April 3, at the Civic Garden Centre in Edwards Gardens. An incorrect date was given in the March 4 CJN. Proceeds of the event will support Alpha Omega Women's charitable work.

BIBLE CONTEST

The Bible contest held on March 15 at Temple Sinai Synagogue included students from supplementary Jewish schools in Metro Toronto and Mississauga. It was held under the auspices of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

OTWOCK REUNION

You are invited to attend the reunion of all the children (now adults) who lived at the Home for Children in Otwock, Poland, immediately after the war (1945-47), which will take place in Israel on April 20. It would be appreciated if other members of the Home were also located, whether they live in Israel or elsewhere. For further information contact **Tamara Weinreich [Buchman]** at (416) 783-8167 or leave a message at (416) 698-1130.

PRE-PASSOVER PARTY

The Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired, in co-operation with the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is sponsoring a pre-Passover party with **Rabbi Baruch Taub** on Sunday, April 4, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The program will be interpreted. For further information and registration form, call before March 21 — **Voice or TTY — 633-5100.**

PROGRAM FOR KIDS

The Travellers' concert, called Sing for Kids, will be held on Sunday, March 28, at 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. at the Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College (Finch and Don Valley.) Tickets are $3.50, non-reserved. The program is for children from the ages of 2 to 12 and is being presented by Hadassah-WIZO Toronto. All proceeds will go to Israel. For ticket information, call 223-5540 or contact the Minkler box office.

SONG OF SONGS

Prof. Sy Langer will be speaking on Chapters 1 and 2 of the Song of Songs on Tuesday, March 30 at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst, in the board room. The lecture is being presented by the T'nach Study Group, which is under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress.

JEWISH EDUCATORS ASSEMBLY

The Jewish Educators Assembly will hold its 30th annual convention from Sunday, March 21 to Wednesday, March 24 at Grossingers Hotel, Liberty, N.Y. Educators from all parts of North America will deliberate on matters vital to the promotion and advancement of Jewish education. Congregation Beth Tzedec will be represented by **Jacob Israel**, education director. The theme of the convention is Cases and Concepts in Jewish Education.

BRANSON HOSPITAL

The dietary department of North York Branson Hospital is conducting a community nutrition seminar on Tuesday, March 23 from 7 to 9.30 p.m. at the hospital. (March is nutrition month). The month's theme, Eating on the Run, will feature a nutrient-filled plan for the quick meal. Of interest to parents will be a special emphasis on children's meals. A buffet will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the hospital. Fee is $5. Phone 633-9420, ext. 621 for more information.

North York Branson Hospital's public service medical program, entitled 555, continues on Willowdowns Cable TV channel 10 every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The March 17 program featured a staff development plan with **Anna Salting** and **Nora Lincoln**. Host is **Ray Sinco**.

MEET ISRAELI YOUNG ADULTS

Telem, the movement "for Zionist fulfilment," presents Israeli youth — their dreams, challenges and the realities — with **Vered** and **Itay**, two visiting Israeli young adults. This program is open to the community and should be of special interest to all Zionist organizations, aliya-oriented individuals, past and future participants in an Israel program and persons who already may have family and or friends living in Israel. Light refreshments will be served and admission is free.

This program is being held in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation, Israel Aliyah Centre and Department of Youth & Hechalutz on Wednesday, March 24, at 7.45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation in the board room, 1700 Bathurst St.

YEHUDA WAS KING AHASUERUS

In the Purim play photograph that appeared in What's New last week, the youngster playing King Ahasuerus was incorrectly identified. His name is **Yehuda Botnick**.

About People

CHIEF MASHGIACH APPOINTED

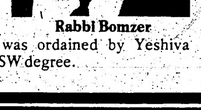
Martin Melen has been appointed supervisor of mashgichim for the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region. His duties, effective immediately, include inspecting the manufacture of foods under COR supervision and overseeing the work of mashgichim at kosher restaurants, bakeries, butcher shops and other food outlets.

Melen, a native of Rochester, N.Y., attended Eitz Chaim Schools and Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto. He himself operates Great Canadian Food Products Co., an Ontario-based manufacturer and distributor of kosher cheese products.

Melen, 31, and his Brooklyn-born wife **Chanie**, have five children: Daniel 7, Dina 6, Rivka 5, Shoshana 3, and Eliayahu 2.

RABBI BOMZER APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Moshe Bomzer has been appointed co-chairman of the Youth Commission of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region. He is vice-principal of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School, as well as spiritual leader of Shaarei Zion Synagogue. As vice-principal of Bnei Akiva High Schools, he is active in co-ordinating student activities and developing extra curricular activities. Rabbi Bomzer was ordained by Yeshiva University and holds a MSW degree.



Rabbi Bomzer

Test tube baby born in Israel few weeks ago

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel has joined the ranks of a handful of countries in which test-tube babies have been born. The disclosure was made by Prof. Yosef Shenker, head of Hadassah's gynaecology department at a family planning association meeting.

He declined to divulge the name of the parents or when exactly the birth had taken place other than saying that "a few weeks ago an infant girl was born and is in fine health." He stressed that there were no differences whatever from "a normally conceived child."

The announcement came as a surprise to health officials since only four months ago the Hadassah together with the Sheba hospital near Tel Aviv were granted official permission by the health ministry to proceed with test-tube experiments with couples previously unable to have children.

Greek composer writing PLO anthem, WJC says

NEW YORK [JCNS] — Monitoring sources of the World Jewish Congress report that Mikis Theodorakis, the well known Greek composer, who among other things wrote the scores for the films Zorba the Greek and Z has written a "Palestinian national anthem" produced at the request of PLO chief Arafat.

The report of this development originated from a monitored broadcast of Tunis Afrique Presse last week. According to the broadcast, Theodorakis arrived in Beirut on an official visit to Lebanon having been invited by both the Lebanese tourism minister and the PLO.

Reportedly, Arafat had requested the Greek musician to produce a Palestinian national anthem during the visit of the PLO leader in Greece at the end of last year. The Tunisian report stated that Theodorakis had arrived in Beirut to present his finished work.

Arafat's visit to Greece came in the aftermath of the Greek elections which swept Andreas Papendreou to power. Theodorakis is a member of parliament in the new government.

We remember with deep sorrow
and much love our dearest
MANNY EZRIN ז"ל
who passed away on the
5th day of Nissan, April 2, 1979.
The Ezrin Family

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invite you to their annual
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM
Wednesday, March 24, 8 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street
WOMEN IN THE WORK FORCE
WOMEN IN THE HOME
WHO ARE THE VICTIMS?
Panelists:
Mme. Lucy Pepin,
President, Advisory Council, Status of Women
Jane Pepino, Barrister,
Member of Toronto Police Commission
Refreshments 636-5425
Moderator:
Doris Anderson, President,
National Action Committee, Status of Women

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COMING EVENTS
בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., MARCH 23, 1:15 P.M., Friendship Club Plus 50 - Steven Kelman, Treasurer, Beth Tzedec, Topic: Canada Israel Relations. Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SUN., MARCH 28, 12:15 P.M., Chaverim Luncheon Program - Hospitality bar and catered brunch. The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. Speaker: The Honourable Larry Grossman, Q.C. Ontario Minister of Health. Topic: A Jewish Politician's View of Ontario Society in the 1980's. Members $7, non-members $8. Prepaid reservations by March 24. PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE.

THURS., APR. 1, 9:15 A.M., Sisterhood Pesach Workshop - Preparation for Pesach. Tova Israeli will enlighten you about Pesach customs here and around the world. A special Pesach Cooking Demonstration will be presented. $2 includes refreshments.

THURS., APR. 8, Reservations are still being accepted for the Congregational Seder. Call 781–3511 for further information.

בייה
Mizrachi Men of Toronto
present
An Evening of Music and Comedy
PAUL ZIM
Jackie Mason
Sunday, March 21, 8:00 P.M.
Minkler Auditorium Seneca College,
1750 Finch Avenue East Willowdale
Tickets: $18, $12.50, $8.50, $5
available from *Mizrachi Men of Toronto*
159 Almore Ave., Downsview Tel: 630-7575
Jackie Mason's appearance by arrangement with David Fishof Production Inc.

Pre-Shloshim Memorial
for
Reb Hershel Rubenstein זל
on Sunday, March 21, 1982, 8:30 p.m.
at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue,
147 Overbrook Place, Downsview, Ont.

HISTADRUT IN ACTION

A birthday is an occasion to share with others, and Israel Appel shared his 75th birthday with children in Israel through the Amal Scholarship Fund.

He asked that all gifts from his many relatives and friends be diverted to the Canadian Friends of Amal to provide scholarships and bursaries for needy Israeli students.

This thoughtfulness for others is nothing new to Israel Appel. He attributes his youthful vigor and zeal at 75 to the 55 years he has dedicated to the Borochov Movement, of which he is the President.

Israel Appel's devotion to the Jewish people started early. He arrived in Toronto from Europe in 1927 and soon found his niche within the ideological framework of Labour Zionism. He has supported the cause ever since and is still Vice President of the Labour Zionist Alliance.

When Israel and his lovely wife Rose celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, they asked their family and friends to honor the occasion with contributions to Beth Rishonim, the Labour Zionist Movement's cultural centre in Tel Aviv.

The Appels have visited Israel 24 times. Their son David, a criminal lawyer, lives with his family in Haifa. The Appel's daughter Bayla is Vice Principal of Toronto's Bialik School.

Amal would like to see many more Canadian Zionists follow the example of Israel Appel.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Israel Histadrut.

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Squab Dinner at $8.50
*Gefilte fish or boiled carp
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Stubbed squab
*Cole slaw
*Noodle kugel
*Sweet baby carrots
*Apple compote

Beef Dinner at $9.00
*Gefilte fish or baked carp or chopped liver
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Roast beef
*Potato salad or potato kugel
*Cucumber salad
*Tzimmis kugel
*Strawberry shortcake

Beef & Chicken Dinner at $9.50
*White fish
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Roast chicken, roast beef
*Cucumber salad
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*Baby sweet carrots
*Strawberry shortcake

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will be established at Bar-Ilan University.
Dedication Ceremony
and Dinner with
Mr. & Mrs. Wiesel
as Honoured Guests

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Toronto President
KURT ROTHSCHILD
National President
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT, J.D.D.D.
Chairman, Tribute to Elie Wiesel
SPONSORS OF $200.00 AND OVER TO THE ELIE WIESEL CHAIR ARE ENTITLED TO PURCHASE TWO DINNER TICKETS AT THE ADDITIONAL RATE OF $25.00 EACH.
For information call: Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University
635–1966, 635–5190

Young

Israeli high school students Itay Lev Marx [left] and Bernard Finestone,

Interviews s for teaching

TORONTO — **A senior representative of Israel's ministry of education and culture will be in Toronto at the end of March to interview local teachers interested in working in Israel.**

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Interested persons may phone Uri Broides, shaliach, at the Israel Aliyah Centre, (416) 781-4660, who will set up appointments with Bar-Chama, after a preliminary interview.

Said Broides: "From kindergarten through high school, competent teachers are urgently needed in Israel, especially in its newer development towns and settlements."

He said teaching in Israel is more than another profession. "The school has long served as a main vessel of Israel's melting pot," he said. "Since the country's inception, the school system has been given the task of attacking poverty and cultural alienation by equalizing educational opportunity for children from widely diverse home backgrounds."

Ontario to seniors secr

TORONTO — **The Ontario government plans to assist Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto to instal a nuclear diagnostic system "so that it will have the safest and most advanced method for diagnosing malignant tumors in their earliest stage," it was reported in the Speech from the Throne last week when a new session of the legislature opened.**

The government announced also it has set up a senior secretariat within the secretariat for social development, "to develop a co-operative working relationship among government, voluntary organizations and senior citizens to ensure that appropriate planning takes place to respond to the increasing number and changing expectations of seniors in the province."

Planning is under way, the throne speech continued, for the implementation of changes in homemaker programs to improve service for frail elderly people and the physically handicapped.

The government promised also to support

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PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News

North York Branson Hospital's public service medical program, entitled 555, continues on Willowdowns Cable TV channel 10 every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The March 17 program featured a staff development plan with **Anna Salting** and **Nora Lincoln.** Host is **Ray Sinco.**

MEET ISRAELI YOUNG ADULTS

Telem, the movement "for Zionist fulfilment," presents Israeli youth — their dreams, challenges and the realities — with **Vered** and **Itay,** two visiting Israeli young adults. This program is open to the community and should be of special interest to all Zionist organizations, aliya-oriented individuals, past and future participants in an Israel program and persons who already may have family and or friends living in Israel. Light refreshments will be served and admission is free.

This program is being held in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation, Israel Aliyah Centre and Department of Youth & Hechalutz on Wednesday, March 24, at 7.45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation in the board room, 1700 Bathurst St.

YEHUDA WAS KING AHASUERUS

In the Purim play photograph that appeared in What's New last week, the youngster playing King Ahasuerus was incorrectly identified. His name is **Yehuda Botnick.**

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

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"Mini-ambassadors" win hearts naturally

Youngsters tour communities for Israel

Israeli high school students Itay Levison and Vered Avniel meet with MNA Herbert Marx (left) and Bernard Finestone, during visit to CJC in Montreal.

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

They are called "mini-ambassadors" for Israel, and each year travel abroad to win hearts for Israel in a way older folk cannot do.

Itay Levison, 16, and Vered Avniel, 17, two "typical" Israeli high school students, arrived in Canada earlier this month to talk to Jewish and non-Jewish young people their age about what their life is like in Israel.

"First of all we tell about ourselves — our hobbies, our family — to show that we are like young people everywhere," said Vered. When speaking to non-Jewish groups they have slides and a map of Israel, if their audiences want to know more. When politics arise, they are prepared to field any questions, and their answers may differ from the official ones, they admit. They hope to demonstrate to Jewish youngsters that Israel is the best place for Jews to live.

In short, it is hoped their naturalness in speaking about Israel will go a lot further in projecting a positive image of the country, especially among the young than normal diplomatic means sometimes do.

Itay and Vered are part of the 72-member delegation of Israeli high school students who are involved this year in the students program arranged here by the Israeli consulate. The other 70 are all in the United States, where the program has been operating for the past nine years. This is the first time Canada was included.

Itay and Vered spent two weeks in Montreal, are presently in Ottawa for a week, and will wind up their Canadian tour with two weeks in Toronto. They will rejoin the other Israeli students in Washington for four days before flying home.

Their itinerary in Quebec was organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation's Israel Youth Program Centre, in collaboration with the Comite etudiant Quebec-Israel of the Canada-Israel Committee. While in Canada, they will stay in private homes.

Their stops here included several of the Jewish day schools and Jewish youth organizations as well as Western Laval High School, Vanier and Dawson Colleges, and a number of French CEGEPs-Ahuntsic, Andre Grasse and St. Laurent.

The two also went to CEGEPs in Granby and Quebec City, where they met with the Jewish community. Vered and Itay have a good knowledge of French as well as English; Itay, in fact, lived for two years in Paris.

They did not forget the old while they were here and entertained residents at the Caldwell apartments on Purim.

The student program is sponsored by the Israeli foreign office, and has proved so successful in the U.S. that there are plans to expand it to England, West Germany and South Africa, as well as Canada.

The student delegates are chosen on various criteria: scholastic performance, personality, knowledge of English and so on. Several hundred high school students normally apply to be considered for the program.

Vered is from Ramat Gan, and Itay from Hod Hasharon, near Petach Tikvah. Both are Israeli-born and, for Vered, it is her first time outside of Israel.

While they may envy their fellow students who were dispatched to California Jewish communities, Vered and Itay were fascinated with Canada. "I never saw so much ice and snow," said Vered. "When I left Israel it was 15 degrees above, when I arrived here it was minus 15."

Interviews scheduled here for teaching jobs in Israel

TORONTO —

A senior representative of Israel's ministry of education and culture will be in Toronto at the end of March to interview local teachers interested in working in Israel.

Eliahu Bar-Chama will be accepting interviews for two different programs. One is an orientation program for classroom teachers. The other, called Project 200, offers guaranteed placement for senior educators with Israel's education ministry.

Interested persons may phone Uri Broides, shaliach, at the Israel Aliyah Centre, (416) 781-4660, who will set up appointments with Bar-Chama, after a preliminary interview.

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He said teaching in Israel is more than another profession. "The school has long served as a main vessel of Israel's melting pot," he said. "Since the country's inception, the school system has been given the task of attacking poverty and cultural alienation by equalizing educational opportunity for children from widely diverse home backgrounds."

The orientation program, which runs eight to 10 months, is open to certified teachers with a BA or MA degree. Opportunities are good for teachers of music, technological subjects, and special education, said Broides. Vacancies exist in certain localities for teachers of arts and handicrafts and physical education.

Certified teachers in subjects not in immediate demand can be retrained to teach English as a second language.

Teachers who complete the orientation program will be certified by the ministry of education, which will assist them in finding teaching positions throughout Israel.

The orientation program, which has two parts, begins with an intensive ulpan (Hebrew language course) conducted at a Jewish Agency absorption centre, where housing accommodation for participating teachers and their families are provided. School facilities are available for participants with children.

The second stage of the program, which lasts four to five months, is aimed at preparing teachers for work in Israeli schools. Teachers are given courses in Jewish studies, including the history of the state of Israel, Israeli teaching methodology, sociology and political science.

Those already qualified to teach English as a second language need not participate in this part of the program. Teachers who have a strong background in Jewish-Israeli studies and are proficient in Hebrew may, in some cases, be exempted from the second part of the program. They may, instead, attend an orientation course for Hebrew-speaking teachers at Machon Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem.

Project 200 was created in 1977 by the ministry of education to meet Israel's urgent need for highly skilled educators. It is geared to senior professionals who are experienced in their respective fields.

Those accepted into Project 200 are guaranteed placement within Israel's ministry of education after successfully completing an ulpan at an absorption centre.

* * *

Broides will also welcome inquiries about a new orientation program for social workers called Olim Hadashim, consisting of a Hebrew language course and practical and theoretical instruction in Israeli social work practises.

Graduates with a duly recognized MSW or BSW may apply.

The course begins with a 10-week ulpan that emphasizes professional vocabulary and usage, followed by field experience through short-term projects. Also included are study trips to various agencies throughout the country to enable the participants to see social workers at their jobs.

Decade of school aid marked at start of Hamilton campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Ten years of participation in Jewish education by the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund were marked by the recent presentation of plaques by the United Israel Appeal to representives of the three Hamilton religious schools.

The occasion was a breakfast rally at Shalom Village, marking the opening of the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Making the presentation, chairman of the Hamilton Council on Jewish Education, Dr. David Magder, reminded the gathering that it is vital not only "to make an increase in the dollars you contribute but in the educational standards you ask of your children, their teachers and yourselves as parents and grandparents."

One of the remarkable aspects of Jewish life in the last few decades, observed Magder, has been "the commitment and flourishing of Jewish education and scholarship . . . not just in Israel but here in North America, in small communities as well as in large ones."

More important, he went on, has been the North American revival of Jewish education for Jewish children, both in day and afternoon schools, elementary and high school, with increasing enrolment in the last few years.

The Jews of Hamilton, said the McMaster University psychiatrist, "have contributed in a major way to those significant aspects of Jewish education. You have contributed your children to the schools and you have contributed your dollars."

With 95% of all Jewish children in the community enrolled in one or another of the three schools, Hamilton "is in first place on this continent," Magder said.

Since the 1973 UJA campaign, when the January 1972 resolution making the UJWF the "official and sole" fund raising arm for the three educational institutions was implemented, a total of close to $1,100,000 has been raised for Jewish education in Hamilton. "That's a very significant amount of money!"

By its support of Jewish education "the Hamilton area Jewish community expresses the will to survive," said Magder. "I would like you to think of Jewish education in Hamilton not as something isolated but as something connected to the lost communities of Europe and to the achievements of individuals in Israel and North America."

Accepting the awards on behalf of their schools were Rabbi Morton Green for the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, Rabbi Israel N. Silver for the Beth Jacob Synagogue religious school and — on behalf of Rabbi Bernard Baskin, who was unable to be present — chairman of the Temple Anshe Sholom board of education, Danny Davids.

Ontario to set up seniors secretariat

TORONTO —

The Ontario government plans to assist Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto to instal a nuclear diagnostic system "so that it will have the safest and most advanced method for diagnosing malignant tumors in their earliest stage," it was reported in the Speech from the Throne last week when a new session of the legislature opened.

The government announced also it has set up a senior secretariat within the secretariat for social development, "to develop a co-operative working relationship among government, voluntary organizations and senior citizens to ensure that appropriate planning takes place to respond to the increasing number and changing expectations of seniors in the province."

Planning is under way, the throne speech continued, for the implementation of changes in homemaker programs to improve service for frail elderly people and the physically handicapped.

The government promised also to support parent-sponsored day care programs, particularly those which make use of empty space available in schools. This is due to "such societal changes as the growth in single parent families and the increased involvement of women in the work force."

Legislation is promised in the throne speech to establish a ministry of citizenship and culture whose mandate will be to advance and encourage responsible citizenship among residents of Ontario. "This will be accomplished by policies which recognize the pluralistic nature of Ontario society," said the government, "and stress the full participation of all Ontarians as equal members of the community." This ministry will be designated as "the lead ministry for multiculturalism."

The Anne Frank Annual Purim Masque held Saturday, March 6, organized by the Anne Frank Foundation for Underprivileged Children was incorrectly described in the Toronto Star as sponsored by Beth Torah Congregation. This event was sponsored by the Anne Frank Foundation. We apologize for the error.

The Anne Frank Foundation for Underprivileged Children.

Jewish Community Centre
North/East Branch
493-8866
Passover Workshop
Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.
JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.
How to prepare for the holiday and involve young children in the full meaning of Passover.
Speakers, model Seder table, demonstrations, recipes, crafts, discussion.
No charge. Light Refreshments.

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ANNUAL "FUN" AUCTION
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Dancing
Sunday, April 4, 1982 — 7:30 p.m.
PARK PLAZA HOTEL (Empress Room)
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THE LARRY RODNESS ORCHESTRA
Admission: $15 per person
$10 Tax Receipt
Door Prize

Achnosot Orchim
"We Welcome Newcomers"
During this coming Passover, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is asking the community to welcome our newcomers from the Soviet Union by inviting a family to celebrate the Seddurim in your homes.
If you wish to have a family join you for a Seder, please call JIAS: M. Benzacar 630-6481.
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services
638A Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview

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extend their appreciation to their relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
Dr. Neil Berman and
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Henry & Edith Milchman and family

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Meeting for Interested Parents
Monday, March 22, 8:30 p.m.
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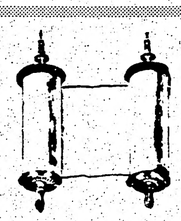
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayakhel/Pikuday — Parshat Hachodesh

A sign of greatness is never being afraid to do what is right. G-d always rewards those who hold to principles.

The householders of Sassov once saw their saintly rabbi carrying a load of wood to bring to a poor widow. They ran over to him and complained: "Rabbi, it's not fitting that a great man like you should be seen carrying a load of wood. For a penny you can pay someone to carry it for you, and maintain your dignity."

Answered Reb Moshe Leib: "I have such a great mitzvah in hand, and you want me to give it away to someone else? And not only that, you want me to pay him for it also?"

Even when men forget loyalty, G-d remembers.

This week's parsha describes the building of the holy Mishkan — the Sanctuary that traveled with the Jews for 40 years in the desert. Every inch of the walls and curtains, the ark, the lamps, tables and vessels, was precise, sacred, by G-d's design.

Who was given the privilege of preparing this dwelling place for the Holy Presence? The Al-mighty commanded Moses: "See, the Al-mighty has chosen by name Bezalel, ben Uri, ben Hur of the tribe of Judah!" (Exodus 35:30)

Interesting! Of so many hundreds of thousands of Jews, scholars, saints and craftsmen, why was Bezalel chosen? What special merit did he have?

The Torah tells us the reason by underlining his "yichus" — he was the son of Uri, the grandson of Hur. Why mention the grandfather? After all, the Torah usually just mentions so and so, son of so and so? Why go back an extra generation?

But who was this zeide Hur? When the Jews rebelled against Moses at Sinai, they decided to make the decision on their own. They called together their committee, and voted to establish a golden calf. Immediately, Hur, the nephew of Moses, was summoned, and told: "Make us a calf according to our decision!"

Hur refused. They warned him: "Listen, Reb Hur, if you don't keep quiet and go along, you will get hurt!"

Answered Hur: "What shall I do? The Almighty commanded against idolatry. The Law is the Law, and all the threats cannot make me go against what is right."

They kept their word. They killed Hur, and went about doing their own thing, unimpeded. What was the end? The Almighty shook his head and said: "You think you've done what you want? Now I will do what I want!"

In the merit of following G-d's law, without looking for clever loopholes, Hur's grandson was given a special gift: "And He has filled him with the spirit of G-d, in wisdom, in understanding."

Justice comes from G-d, blessing comes from G-d, wisdom and understanding come from G-d and adhering to His Torah. . . .

Where there is holiness, there is peace. When the Al-mighty commanded to build the sanctuary, He warned: "Lo tivaaru aish. You shall kindle no fire throughout your habitations upon the Sabbath day." Why mention fire? But fire represents "machlokes," debates, arguments, disputes. The Torah warns: "On the Holy Sabbath day, when people are free to meet in shul, make sure that no battle and arguments break out!"

They say of the author of the B'air Mayim Chaim, Reb Chaim of Tchernovitz, that every Friday evening, he lifted his head high like a prince so that he was almost a head taller than during the week.

May we have a blessed Passover season. Shabbat Shalom.

Australia's schools are gradually overcoming pedagogical hurdles

Last of a series on the Jews of Australia by CJN reporter TAMMY KAROL, who visited there recently.

MELBOURNE —

Australia's Jewish educational system is not on solid ground yet, though the increase in enrolment and schools built has nearly doubled since 1968.

Presently, some 4,300 students attend a form of Jewish school in Melbourne alone, according to Kurt Rathner, co-ordinator of religious instruction for Melbourne's Jewish Board of Education. This does not include the one hour per week of religious instruction provided in Melbourne state schools under auspices of the Jewish Board of Education.

(Toronto, with over three times the size of Melbourne's Jewish population of 35,000 has, by comparison, 12,342 students who get some form of Jewish education, states the city's Board of Jewish Education, in a report published last October.)

But Australian schools have problems. They include: a lack of adequate texts and instructional aids which must be imported from Israel or North America, and a shortage of competent educators with no teaching instrumentality established for Judaic studies programming.

Two graduates of Mount Scopus Memorial College are joined by a visitor from Toronto [crouching].

Most schools have increased the number of schlichim from Israel. Israeli teachers though, are not favored by Australian children because of their poor knowledge of the English language, and their high turnover. The Israelis find it difficult to leave Israel in mid-year, and come to Australia in February when the school season begins.

While Jewish day schools average 2.5 hours in Jewish education daily, they focus less on the study of Hebrew.

Melbourne's Mount Scopus Memorial College is a classic example. Despite the fact that Scopus claims to be one of the largest Jewish day schools in the world, with 2,300 students from kindergarten to Grade 12, it has been criticized for its poor Hebrew language instruction.

In fact, last February, the apparent decline in obtaining passes at high school level sparked a heated debate at a Board of Deputies meeting on the role of Scopus as a viable educational institution.

Lack of sufficient Talmudic instruction is a problem in most of Australia's Jewish schools, says Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of Toronto's Jewish Board of Education. Witty visited Australia in 1975 as a participant in a Jewish educational seminar, and returned there on a short trip four years later.

A deficiency of qualitative Hebrew and Jewish studies programs in Adelaide, Canberra and Brisbane is just as worrisome. These communities, numbering less than 2,000 Jews each, can only support part-time Jewish schools.

Increased enrolment in Jewish schools remains impressive nonetheless.

Until the early 1960s, the only existing schools in Melbourne were: the Lubavitcher Yeshiva College with its female counterpart the Beth Rikvah Ladies College, the Zionist Bialik College, and Mount Scopus.

The Lubavitcher schools, according to Michael Neuberger, secretary-general of Mizrachi-B'nei Akiva in Melbourne, have a combined enrolment of 750 students from grade 1 to grade 12. They operate, in Neuberger's view, under a "chassidic type of philosophy" with extracurricular activities devoted to Talmud or halacha, and a minimum of four hours of Jewish learning daily. Graduates are encouraged to go to the city's Yeshiva Gedolah at the tertiary (college) level. The Bialik school, presently with 400 students up to grade 3, plans to increase enrolment to grade 4 in 1982, and to grade 6 in 1984.

In addition to the early schools, a whole crop of other Jewish schools has been formed here. They include: the part-time Peretz and Sholom Aleichem Yiddish schools, with a combined enrolment of 300 at the primary level; the 500-student Yavneh Day College (up to Grade 9) under auspices of B'nei Akiva-Mizrachi, and the King David Day School with 130 students enrolled in a Liberal Jewish studies program from kindergarten to grade 6.

Sydney's escalating enrolment in Jewish schools is equally remarkable. Stated Witty, referring to his recent visit there: "It's amazing that they grew so fast."

Most dramatic in its growth is Sydney's Masada School. In 1975, there were approximately 140 children enrolled at Masada, primarily in kindergarten and grade 1. Today the school has more than doubled in size, and the existing pre-school and primary school will add a high school division next September with two full-stream classes, new facilities, and a revamped Jewish studies department.

Stan Lifschitz, principal at Masada, said that staffing for the high school will be by teachers from Sydney, and schlichim from Israel.

The city's other major Jewish day school, Moriah Memorial College, with an enrolment of 1,300 in its kindergarten, primary and secondary levels is also in the process of expansion. A new building is going up to accommodate grade 3, and a larger secondary school facility is being built to increase present high school enrolment from 400 to 600.

In addition to day and supplementary schools, one hour per week of religious instruction is provided in state schools under auspices of the Jewish Board of Education in Sydney.

The Australian Jewish educational system is moving ahead mainly because students, themselves, have convinced communal leaders to implement more Jewish studies programming.

Shalom College at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, unique as the only Jewish tertiary college in the country, was established in 1973 when students complained that the other major denominations were accommodated by colleges affiliated with universities. Catering is strictly kosher and supervised by Sydney's yeshiva, which also serves as an educational institution. Besides social activities, Jewish students at Shalom College have weekly study sessions on Israel and Judaism.

Student initiative can be further evidenced by the Confest annual summer program on Israel. The 7-day symposium, a project of the Australian Union of Jewish Students, was held this year in February, at Canberra, with some 200 participants. It was opened by Australia's Jewish governor-general Sir Zelman Cowen and guest speakers included former Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Israeli author Amos Oz.

Australia also recently took part in a conference on tertiary Jewish education in Israel. Representing Australia was a member of the Joint Committee for Tertiary Jewish Studies in Sydney as well as its counterpart in Melbourne. The conference was organized by Israel's President Yitzhak Navon to establish an international board of regents for university teaching of Jewish civilization.

Yehuda Ben-Meir to give key speech at CIC conference

OTTAWA —

U.S.-born Yehuda Ben-Meir, a member of the National Religious Party's national executive and presently the deputy foreign minister of the State of Israel, will give the keynote address at the Canada-Israel Committee's annual policy conference and dinner for Members of Parliament on March 31 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Ben-Meir, who is part of the NRP's "young guard" faction, assumed his present position following the June, 1981 Israeli election. Prior to his appointment he had served on the Knesset's foreign relations and finance committees.

Ben-Meir was born in 1939 in New York City. He attended Yeshiva University where he received his rabinnical ordination. In 1962, he was awarded a Doctorate in psychology from Columbia and in that same year, immigrated to Israel. He is a professor of psychology at Bar-Ilan University.

When his father, Shlomo Ben-Meir, died in 1971, Yehuda Ben-Meir, who was next in line on the NRP list, assumed his late father's seat in the Knesset. He thus became the only son in Israel's parliamentary history to have "succeeded" his father.

Ben-Meir has a Canadian connection. His late grandfather, J. J. Rosenberg, was a rabbi in Montreal. Rosenberg was the grandfather of author Mordecai Richler.

For further information on the CIC conference call 924-0755 [Toronto], 234-8271 [Ottawa] or 934-0771 [Montreal].

Israel's loss would end Western civilization

TORONTO —

If Israel goes down the drain it is the end of Western civilization.

That's the opinion of Rev. John Grauel, a Methodist minister from the United States, who is a citizen of both the U.S. and Israel. He lives in Jerusalem and Roosevelt, N.J. "depending on the seasons."

Grauel, 64, was on a speaking tour in Canada and met recently with students at York University during The Jewish Experience . . . 5742 Keeping the Dream Alive Week, held on the campus.

He believes that unless there is a move in a "messianic way" to stop the hatred for Israel, "we're headed for extinction of the human race."

The U.S. is spending a great deal of money on defence because of threats from Moscow and Peking and if there is a nuclear war, 80 million Americans out of 240 million will survive, Grauel said.

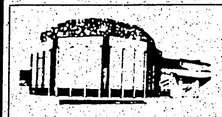
If the worst happens, the U.S. might forget about Israel on the grounds that it has to defend the Western economy — and base this move on the fiction that Israel should have recognized the Palestinian refugees.

Noting the growth of Arafat's political movement, Grauel said that "we're fighting falsities . . . There is only one intent and that is to have Israel destroyed."

Horrified by the Nazi persecutions, Grauel joined the Haganah, the forerunner to the Israel Defence Force. In 1947 he served on the Exodus, the boat that carried 4,500 European Jews to Palestine — and from the boat delivered a message to the United Nations requesting that the passengers be allowed to enter the country. (The British had refused to allow the boat to land.)

When asked what can be learned from the Holocaust, Grauel replied: "I don't think we will have to worry about concentration camps or gas chambers. The Holocaust will come in terms of a nuclear bomb."

In terms of his religion, Grauel said that Christianity is the end result of certain pressures from Judaism, which is "the root of my faith . . . I am a Christian because Judaism gave me the faith."



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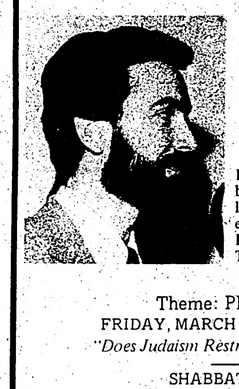

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Judaism

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The integration of religion and technology within Israeli society is slowly becoming interconnected into all facets of every day life, says Prof. William Low, founder and president of the Jerusalem College of Technology, who addressed a recent dinner meeting held at Bnei Akiva headquarters on Wilson Ave.

Speaking to a group of alumnae from Or Chaim Yeshiva and Ulpanot Orot Girls School, Low said: "It is a miracle that Israel is already 25% religious and becoming more so in an increasingly modern, technological society."

Low, who received his PhD. from Columbia University, has worked in the field of microwave spectroscopy in gases, paramagnetic resonance in solids and quantum electronics, as well as research in optical properties behind shock waves.

"This religious tendency is found not only in academic circles, but in science, medicine and engineering fields as well," said Low, who was one of Israel's first scientists to develop a sophisticated physics program at Jerusalem's Hebrew University more than 20 years ago.

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Concordia

[Cont'd. from page 1]

says Jews "cannot be admitted to their country unless it is for the higher good of the country." Discrimination today against Jews and Israel is more subtle in Saudi Arabia, he said. "It's not written into the contract as it used to be, but it's still there."

19 shuls attended

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MULTICULTURALISM

Judaism on the rise

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"This religious tendency is found not only in academic circles, but in science, medicine and engineering fields as well," said Low, who was one of Israel's first scientists to develop a sophisticated physics program at Jerusalem's Hebrew University more than 20 years ago.

Low, who has been living in Israel for 32 years, has served as president of the Israel Physics Society and is a member of the Institute for Science and Halacha. He has consulted with Chief Rabbis Herzog, Unterman, Yosef, Auerbach and Abramsky on many questions related to Jewish law and modern technology, with particular regard to the observance of Shabbat.

"Kashruth is by far more reliable in Israel than in North America," said the Guggenheim Fellow, adding that non-kosher meat is not as readily available to the mass Israeli market as in Canada and the U.S.

He pointed out that the army has recently requested that all its food be glatt kosher, which, he conceded, was a "major coup."

Yet, non-observance of the Sabbath is a common occurrence, said Low, particularly in hotels, hospitals and convalescent homes. "Very few hotels in Israel are strictly kosher and above-board," he claimed.

The professor cited several examples whereby technology and manpower changes in the service industry could be made on Shabbat: hire non-Jews whenever possible, instal automatic heating and freezing units for food preparation, admit patients or hotel guests via magnetic recording devices set up prior to the Sabbath, instal a Sabbath elevator and a telephone system for use only in emergencies.

Low said that not all hotel and hospital directors are willing to comply with these technical renovations nor incur the added 10% to 15% capital investment required.

Low, who was on a North American tour sponsored by Tzomet, a coalition of Orthodox Zionist youth movements, founded the Jerusalem College of Technology in 1971. Currently, 190 male students are enrolled of whom 75% are Israeli; an increasing number are Canadians.

Upon receiving a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Technology, about 90% of the graduates find lucrative positions in such fields as electro-optics, computer science, quartz and microprocessors, electronics and industrial management.

U of T exchange raises Jewish concern

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Washington in Seattle and King Abdulazzi University in Saudi Arabia, the U.S. university regents insisted the contract prohibit the Saudis from discrimination on the basis of race, age, religion, sex and/or national origin.

"The contract would terminate if the non-discrimination requirement was violated," said May. "That is a precedent which all Canadian universities should follow."

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada sent a letter to Dr. Ham that stated: "While fully supporting and encouraging international co-operation and the exchange of information and ideas between universities in different areas of the world, we find it abhorrent that the agreement before the university may lead to its acceptance of a discriminatory action."

And in a letter addressed to the Students' Administrative Council at U of T, Gerry Fisher, executive director of the Jewish Students' Union of B'nai B'rith Hillel claimed that wherever universities have entered into an exchange program with Saudi Arabia, there are individuals who are not legitimate students "but paid political operatives whose only purpose is to spread political and religious animosity on their host campuses."

President Ham said that according to the letter he signed with the King Saud University president, which is part of the whole documentation of agreement, "if there is any fundamental breach of (the university's) way of doing business, provisions exist to terminate the contract."

Slemon said the clause about the agreement being subject to university policy "is far broader than the one suggested by the CJC, which covers only discrimination." For example, others that can be applied include the university's policies on copyright and freedom of information.

He said that CJC's idea of adding the prohibition on discrimination "suggests we should single out this contract for treatment that is different than with other universities," and there are "overtones of discrimination" in that.

Slemon said, however, that he could not guarantee the Saudi Arabian government would give every professor a visa, of the ones he nominates. He added he would not ask professors whether or not they are Jewish before placing them in the exchange program.

The medical faculty at U of T has also discussed with the Saudis the possibility of having interns and residents from Saudi Arabia come to hospitals in Toronto, said Ham.

Essam Sheikh, head of the Saudi Arabian Education Mission in Ottawa, told The CJN that one Jewish professor, Dr. Fred Lowy, dean of U of T's medical school, will be lecturing in Saudi Arabia. Dr. Lowy's secretary confirmed to The CJN he will be there in May.

Two Saudi Arabian students are already on their way to Toronto. Ham said all Saudi students are being accepted under all the rules and regulations of graduate students.

Neviot awaits evacuation in April

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the big city. "I wanted to live far away, yet remain in Israel," she recalls. Neviot captivated her with its closeness to nature, its incomparable beauty, informal lifestyle, and its refreshing cross-section of people from different parts of the world.

Her eyes fill with tears as she speaks of leaving. "I will never find anywhere like this place. It's heartbreaking." And what of her future? "I can't see myself returning to Tel Aviv," she says, "to the buses, the noise, the rat race. I want to settle in a small town."

Emanuel has been manager of the Holiday Village since 1975. "I am a practical man," he insists. "Everyone goes through hard times, and I'm prepared for changes." Yet he takes on a different tone when the subject touches on the final accord with Egypt. "Something should have been worked out so as to leave the moshav and Holiday Village with us," he stresses. When Neviot closes, Emanuel will be setting in a moshav near Netanya.

A member of Neviot since 1971 and head of the Holiday Village diving centre, Shmuelik came south from Haifa to begin a new life. As one of the pioneers, he sees the end of Neviot as the end of a dream. "Try to describe the worst feeling in your life and put it on paper," he says.

Pointing with unreserved pride to the fields flourishing with vegetables, melons, watermelons and chrysanthemums which the moshav has cultivated over the years, he says: "Neviot gave me a chance to build something. People don't appreciate things started from scratch any more. They want everything ready-made."

Shmuelic moves on to Eilat now, where he will run a diving centre. For him, for them all, it will never be the same.

Concordia deal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

says Jews "cannot be admitted to their country unless it is for the higher good of the country." Discrimination today against Jews and Israel is more subtle in Saudi Arabia, he said. "It's not written into the contract as it used to be, but it's still there."

A few years ago, the Canadian Jewish community launched a major protest campaign when it was feared that Canadian Jews would not be allowed to work on a major Bell Canada project in Saudi Arabia.

Opposition to Concordia's entering into an agreement that would be discriminatory in any way was swift. Some students reportedly boycotted classes. The four deans of Concordia arts and science faculty, Martin Singer, June Chaikelson, Robert Pallen and Donat Taddeo, stated that they "strongly objected to and disassociate ourselves from any arrangements . . . with any country which practices any form of discrimination considered illegal in Canada."

Similar criticism was voiced by the principals of Concordia's six colleges.

19 shuls attended

In a story in the March 11 issue of The CJN about the conference in Winnipeg of the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism, it was stated that 41 delegates from 10 Conservative congregations attended. Actually, the delegates represented 19 congregations from Halifax to Calgary. We regret the error.

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Marcia Shapiro, left, chairman of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO 4th annual southern regional conference, is shown with Sara Ehrman of Washington.

Canadian women attend Hadassah conference

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —

More than 300 women from 15 Canadian communities were in attendance at the recent fourth Southern Regional Conference of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, held in Hollywood.

The 1-day conference, organized by Marcia and Clifford Shapiro, featured guest speakers as well as an audio-visual slide presentation on Hadassah-WIZO's program. A taped message from national president Mirial Small, who was in Israel attending a Down's Syndrome symposium, was also featured.

After opening remarks by Mrs. Shapiro, Lily Frank, national executive vice-president, spoke on What's New on the Canadian Scene.

Emphasizing the importance of individual involvement in combating Arab propaganda, Frank said Jews must be aware of growing anti-semitism, and should deal with it by being "informed ambassadors" for the State of Israel.

"If the Jews begin to doubt, if we become divided, we have much to lose," she said. "We have a great product, the State of Israel, and we must keep it strong forever."

Frank said the best inspiration for Jews is a trip to Israel, and she encouraged the audience to join November's "Journey to Jerusalem."

Next to speak was Lena Rothberg, who invited the audience to participate in Project Enrichment, thereby joining a group of Canadians known as the "Magnificent 100" who have contributed $10,000 each towards strengthening Israel's future.

Following Rothberg came keynote speaker Sara Ehrman, legislative liaison for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington.

Ehrman began by declaring that Jewish delegates to the next United Nations Mid-East Conference for Women, to be held in Nairobi in 1985, must not allow the "lynching of Israel" to again become the main thrust of the gathering, and added that Jews must continue to be united and vocal in their concerns.

She said the Reagan victory on the AWACS sale, achieved "through political intimidation and bribery," has dispelled the belief that Jews shape American foreign policy, and she warned that the Saudis "are on a rampage of power."

"Our responsibility is to work for a thaw in U.S.-Israel relations," she said. "As women, we have to be more involved in political action."

Rather than suffer from "political amnesia," she added, women should form a cohesive network.

"Don't sit still and see yourself destroyed," she said. "Let us unleash our power — the power of women."

U.S. media pay attention to Canada, focus on nationalist policies — Gotlieb

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Citizens of the United States and Canada must accept gracefully their countries' different national interests and ensure the bilateral relationship does not become to characterized by irritants, says Allan Gotlieb, Canadian ambassador to the U.S.

Gotlieb was the guest of honor at the recent 27th annual covenant breakfast of Toronto Men's Regional Council of B'nai B'rith in Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Approximately 650 attended the event.

Gotlieb said that the U.S.-Canada relationship — "the most complex bilateral relationship in the world" — is bound to be under active examination.

Due to the complications of the relationship and because of political events in Canada which have had their own role in sharpening the focus on this country, Gotlieb said the American media have given more attention to Canadian affairs in the past few years.

He said there are nearly 30 full-time U.S. journalists from Vancouver to Ottawa "whose work is significant in influencing the American image of our country."

The U.S. media tend to focus on the policies and approaches in Canada which they see as being "nationalistic." These include the Foreign Investment Revue Agency and the National Energy Policy.

Gotlieb said that while these policies may raise specific concerns for any U.S. government and could be challenging under present circumstances, the attention they receive helps promote the slowly growing recognition that the policies are not adversary or strikingly disadvantageous to U.S. interests.

The basic purpose of these policies — a more secure and strong Canada — corresponds to long-term U.S. interests.

"I hope they are beginning to understand that these policies, like the proclamation of a Canadian Constitution Act, are vital exercises in nation-building — absolutely central to what is going on up here," he said.

Recognizing that there are no "quick fixes" available and some of these issues, particularly environmental ones, represent long-term divergencies between Canada and the U.S., Gotlieb said the different national interests must be accepted, "while ensuring that the relationship itself doesn't become too characterized by irritants."

He added that the two countries "are on the same side of hopes and events in this complicated world."

The U.S. government canvasses Allied sensitivities on many aspects of American foreign policy and Gotlieb said Secretary of State Alexander Haig "recognizes that though the Allies have common goals, we all have different optics, and even different approaches, in international life."

In his interpretation of what is going on in the U.S., Gotlieb said two basic American interests — the enhancement of American security and the improvement of American economic prospects — have an impact on American economic relationships.

He said there is a growing sentiment in the U.S. that the country's business "is being hard done by and hasn't the access to some markets it should. There is a strong movement to redress these perceived wrongs."

In the area of foreign relations, Gotlieb said the Reagan administration is determined to redefine relations with the Soviet Union, "because of what is seen as Russian exploitation of events, and an expansionist direction to Soviet foreign policy."

The fact that some of America's Western allies contemplate a greater economic stake in relations with the USSR irks the U.S. and causes friction, he added.

Examining the way the U.S. looks outward, "we see a United States determined to pursue its national interests, vis-a-vis its trading partners, and expecting support from its Allies in the great strategic relationship to the Soviet Union."

He said the U.S. is determined to protect its long-term interests as a super-power, whether in respect of bilateral discussions on Maritime environmental matters, or on such multilateral areas as law of the sea.

The chairman of the breakfast was Michael Barchash. Greetings were extended by Roland de Corneille MP, chairman of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Committee; David Ariel, consul-general of Israel to Toronto; Bruce McCaffrey, MPP and provincial minister of citizenship and culture; Norman Gardner, North York controller; Phillip Leon, president of Canadian BB; Barbie Skolnik, president of BB Women's Council of Toronto; and Charles Goldlust, president-elect of Canadian BB.

Gotlieb was introduced by Morley Wolfe, president-elect of Canadian BB, and thanked by Don Jubas, vice-president of Canadian BB.

Memorial service for Rubenstein

TORONTO —

A pre-shloshim memorial service will be held for the late Hershel Rubenstein on Sunday, March 21, 8.30 p.m., at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation, 147 Overbrook Place in Downsview.

Rubenstein, a prominent Toronto philanthropist and businessman, died while on a visit to Israel. He was 84 years old.

Rubenstein came to Toronto in 1921, from Ostrowze, Poland, and went into the kosher chicken business with his father. He founded Export Packers.

Rubenstein was treasurer of Toronto's Yeshivas Toras Chaim when Rabbi A. A. Price was its rosh yeshiva and J. I. Oelbaum its president. He served as president of Eitz Chaim's Yeshiva Maharil Graubart and was a founder of Ner Israel Yeshiva College. "He gave the college its largest founding gift," said Rabbi Moses Burak, Beth Jacob's spiritual leader and one of Rubenstein's sons-in-law.

Rubenstein gave significant donations to yeshivas around the world, including the Beth Medrash Govoha of Lakewood, N.J., the Telshe Yeshiva of Cleveland, and a school in Tiberias. Many were in the form of memorials to his first wife, the late Yitta Rubenstein. He also endowed a chair of Jewish history at Toronto's Maimonides College.

"Today, when Toronto has a number of yeshivas and kollels, it is mainly due to his early initiatives," said Rabbi Burak.

Rubenstein was vacationing in Tiberias when a severe flare-up of stomach ulcers necessitated an immediate gastrectomy, a particularly difficult operation for an elderly man. He died one week after surgery at Porya Hospital, outside Tiberias.

The funeral was held in Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv. He was buried Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Bne Brak's Shomrai Shabbas Zichron Meir Cemetery, near his mentor, a former Ozerover Rebbe.

Attending the funeral were: his wife, Mrs. P. Rubenstein and his children Max and Eve Rubenstein, Toby and Moses J. Burak, Sally and Harry Gallinger, his wife's daughter Ruchama Horowitz. They sat shiva in Tel Aviv.

The other children, Faye and Sol Grupp, Rose and Morris Gottlieb, a brother Max Rubenstein, and a sister Mrs. Gertrude Eisen, sat shiva in Toronto.

The monument to his memory was unveiled on the morning the family rose from shiva. The day being Adar 7, the yahrzeit of Moshe Rabbenu, chassidim gave themselves over to visiting holy graves, including Rubenstein's.

Cuddliness of infants researched at Bar-Ilan

RAMAT-GAN —

Most human beings come into the world equipped with personal characteristics which are now being analyzed in the delivery room. Hyperactive newborns, as an example, are said to be directly affected by maternal obstetric medication (oxytocin), according to a study by Dr. Malca Aleksandrowicz, of the department of psychology at Bar-Ilan University.

The quality of cuddliness in infants is also being researched. Most cuddly newborns continue to enjoy being cuddled, while non-cuddly babies may object to being held and touched later in life.

The effects of giving birth in a delivery chair — an imitation of the natural crouch position at birth — are also being compared to the supine position, which is not natural for the baby, to see how the chair affects development. Another important study refers to the effect of the presence of the father in the delivery room on the father-child, father-mother relationships.

By demonstrating that the best time to influence children is between the ages of 0 to 3 years, Dr. Aleksandrowicz has been able to initiate an early prevention program in Shekhuna Daled in Jaffa. The program is being operated by professional staff of the Educational Psychology Service and is being supported by the Neighborhood Renewal Project.

This wide-ranging programs begins with a course for expecting parents. The course includes child development, the psychology of parenthood and preparation for delivery, and it is conducted by psychologists and nurses of the well-baby clinics.

Another course is offered to mothers of youngsters of nursery school age who are being helped to know their children better and to receive psychological help with such problems as exist. Psychologists at child welfare clinics are available one morning a week for consultation and consequently have been helping with a variety of problems.

Children at kindergartens have a weekly group session with a psychologist in which they learn how to translate feelings into words and concepts in order to overcome a common handicap of culturally underprivileged children.

Pupils in the 6th grade are provided with a course to help them understand the meaning of parenthood and family life.

Couples going steady or about to be married will be catered for in a special course which emphasizes that each partner gets to understand the expectations of the other from marriage and so improve the quality of marriage.

This extensive program has also seen to the establishment of a centre for mothers and infants in the area to help new mothers interact with their babies and to "enrich" their intellectual growth and foster a healthy mother-child relationship. Early detection of a deviation can be immediately handled by professional psychologists and therapists at the centre.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Israeli

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

Ethnic tension in Israel, like crime, becomes newsworthy only once it is discovered.

The June 1981 elections, during which bubbling ethnic discontent rose to the surface, upset Israelis not because they assumed ethnic tension did not exist. The main offence of the Likud, according to representatives, of the erstwhile Establishment, was that it stooped to "populist" haranguing of the masses and brought these tensions to the surface.

To most of the opposition constituency the existence of the social gap was far less offensive than the indelicacy of identifying it publicly. To them, using a dynamite charge to break up a logjam in an ice-packed river is a breach against civic ordinances limiting noise levels.

All this is by way of introduction to a review of a play, Man to Man, which presents the ethnic gap at Jerusalem's small Pargod theatre in such an effective way that when Broad-

Warsaw g now avai

By DAVID BIRKAN

In the Days of Destruction and Revolt
By Zivia Lubetkin
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The memoirs of Zivia Lubetkin, a celebrated fighter in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, are now available in an English-language translation, through the Histadrut office.

JCC will h cultural fe for senior c

TORONTO —

A cultural arts festival for senior citizens will be hosted by the group services department, northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, from May 30 to June 2, at the Centre and Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

More than 400 senior citizens from the United States and Canada are expected to participate in the performances and exhibit paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, needlework, woodwork and crafts during the festival time. Exhibits will be open to the public.

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Israeli play on ethnic gap will appear on Broadway

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

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All this is by way of introduction to a review of a play, Man to Man, which presents the ethnic gap at Jerusalem's small Pargod theatre in such an effective way that when Broadway producer Joseph Papp saw it recently, he invited the two stars, Winnipeg-born Yochanan Herson and Naphy Salah to prepare an English translation for Broadway.

In a strikingly original concept, Herson portrays a typical Ashkenazi woman, an Ashkenazi Sabra type, and an Ashkenazi son playing counterpoint to Naphy Salah's presentation of the Sephardic community in the same three roles.

Herson, who grew up in Montreal, conceives of his Ashkenazi woman as listless, self-indulgent, floating on a wave of anomie, and Naphy Salah drew on the experiences of his mother and knowledge of the Kurdish (Iraqi) community to dramatize the differences in values between the two communities. Naphy's "mom" was mother earth, naive, direct, tribal, wise enough to bear sorrow and poverty with grace and contentment.

The relationships explored between the Ashkenazi mother and the oriental mother included the master-servant relationship of the housewife and cleaning woman as well as the mutual experiences of motherhood, concern for children, and the hopes and aspirations common to families from widely different circumstances. Capitalizing on the tensions highlighted during the elections, the play shows the two Israels in their stark reality.

Drama called Man-to-Man has "impact" on viewers

I spent some time in Israel in 1949 when the community of 600,000 Palestinian Jews welcomed 350,000 Jews in just two years. The immigrants, encouraged by the Zionist dream, responded in such numbers that during 1949, a quarter of a million North African Jews from Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, including the exotic cliff-dwellers of the island of Djerba, rushed to Israel ... and the very next year 100,000 Iraqi Jews joined the mad rush to messianic redemption.

Some history books say these Jews were absorbed.

The word "absorbed" is hardly the correct term. They rushed to a bankrupt land, exhausted by war, to be accomodated in miserable tent and cabin towns called maabarot — the remnants of these hovels continued into the 60s — a physical and moral eyesore and outrage.

Stupendous efforts were made to absorb and integrate these hewers of wood and drawers of water . . . but in the competition with the original Israeli settlers, and the survivors of the Hitlerian Holocaust, they could not quite keep up in terms of the values that the West considers essential.

Family traditions evaporated, fathers lost the centrality of their family status, religious observances dissolved in the sea of secular socialism.

It is not unfair to compare their slow progress to the problems faced by the Blacks in America, except for the fiery explosion of Black discontent which erupted in burnt-out suburbs, race riots and general violence during the 60s. This all culminated in the affirmative action legislation of the 60s, the impact of which adversely affected bright Jewish law and medical students in America, who were knocked off admission lists by favored minority Hispanics and Blacks who enjoyed the benefit of specific quotas.

Like it or not, and regardless of the ultimate success of this program, it was evidence of a fundamental approach to the concept of compensating the Blacks and Hispanics for their "exclusion" for years from the American dream.

Israel engaged in a more leisurely approach, characterized by tokenism — for 29 years the ministry of police was reserved for a Sephardi . . . and a patronizing attitude that the Establishment knew better what was good for the dark immigrants.

A well known Mapai intellectual of the 60s Eliezer Livneh, expressed it well when he said: "Israel likes and can handle immigrants without money and money [from abroad] without immigrants. The system breaks down when it comes to immigrants with money."

His focus was on another aspect of the aliya scene . . . but the North African Jews with money went to Marseilles, Paris and Montreal and the penniless villagers and slum-dwellers came to Israel. They were non-demanding, and easy to manipulate by starry-eyed social planners.

In the absence of any revolutionary effort to lift them by their bootstraps and accord them equal status in academic opportunities, they fell behind.

Today, people of Sephardi and oriental origins constitute close to 60% of the population, and are substantially underrepresented in high school graduates and university enrolments. They also (despite many exceptions) populate the large, depressed urban neighbourhoods.

They have no long history of socialist Zionism, and no tradition of kibbutz involvement. They fill the development towns, and provide a pool of hired labor for kibbutz factories.

This relationship contravenes the socialist idealism of kibbutzim and, during the last election, resulted in much hard feeling between the kibbutzim and their neighboring development towns.

This tug of war polarized, during the last election, around Begin's Likud which became the voice of the underprivileged in urban slums and bleak development towns, and Peres' Labor Party, which emerged as the defender of the "nice Israel" represented by upper class neighborhoods, academics, the managerial class, and the collective and co-operative settlements.

Weekly election polls in the press (which continue to be published) blandly identify the supporters of the "right-wing" Likud as the blue collar working force, and Sephardim. Supporters of Labor are the better-established segments. There seems to be more than a semantic problem here. And it rose to the surface during the 1981 election.

The erstwhile socialist youth who have made it into the elite, are locked into a stage of arrested adolescent development. Labor continues to view them and serve them as a constituency . . . but their goals and needs have changed.

Its first expression in drama was [and remains] Man to Man. When Naphy Salah, as the Kurdish mother, vents his/her spleen at the Ashkenazi woman, complaining all she ever hears from the Ashkenazi woman is compliments about Sephardi food and a request for recipes, many in the audience squirmed uncomfortably in their seats. Food seems to be the most commonplace thread of conversation between Sephardi and Ashkenazi mixed families — a patronizing form of idle chatter. It is as though touching the real issues would electrify, maybe electrocute the genteel conversationalists. The buried high tension cables are left untapped.

The play packs a terrific impact. Script and production is by Ronit Hacham, who is Yochanan Herson's wife. Music is by talented Jerusalem pianist Liz Magnes (wife of a grandson of Judah Magnes). Eyal Efron directed the choreography of the cabaret scenes and stage direction is by Uri Rubenstein and Herson. The play won an honorable mention in last summer's Acre Festival.

Naphy Salah has just been invited to New York City by Elizabeth Swados, Broadway director, to plan a new production for Israel. Salah previously produced a successful play here (Maagal Sagur-Closed Circle) dealing with oriental Israelis in jail and successfully incorporated in the production some effective movement and choral improvisations suggested during a dress rehearsal by Elizabeth Swados, who was visiting here.

Warsaw ghetto fighter's memoirs now available in English translation

By DAVID BIRKAN

In the Days of Destruction and Revolt
By Zivia Lubetkin
Am Ored-Kibbutz Hameuchad Publishing House, $10

The memoirs of Zivia Lubetkin, a celebrated fighter in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, are now available in an English-language translation, through the Histadrut office.

In the Days of Destruction and Revolt, published in Israel in 1979, has been translated from the original Hebrew and re-published with the support of the Jacob and Clara Egit Foundation.

The book details, in its clear and easy-to-read translation by Ishai Tubbin, the incredible odds that faced the several hundred Jews who tackled the mighty German military machine. That they managed to give it a mauling, all the more signifcant because it was the Germans' first setback in continental Europe west of Russia, allows Ms. Lubetkin to end her account with one indisputable conclusion: "The Jewish people stood the test."

Just before the war broke out, Lubetkin married Yitzhak Zukerman, who was to become one of the leaders of the uprising, succeeding Mordechai Anilewicz after his death.

On May 8, 1943, after the destruction of the main bunker, which housed the command of the fighters' organization, she and other surviving fighters escaped from the ghetto through the sewage system. Eventually, she and her husband settled in Israel, where she died in July, 1978.

The book stresses the role played by Dror, Hechalutz, Shomer Hatzair and other related groups in providing an organizational structure for the defenders. Lubetkin, herself, was active on the Hechalutz central committee. While the efforts of these groups' competitors, the Revisionists, are also given credit, it may be a little disconcerting for readers younger than Lubetkin's generation to encounter such politics in an account of Polish Jewry's brave last hours. It is informative, however, adding a tragic dimension that the writer, herself, may not have been aware of.

Relations with the Polish underground are described in cordial and understanding terms, leaving a picture somewhat inconsistent with that of other Jewish accounts of the period.

The book is the first published by the Egit Foundation, honoring him for his 20 years of service on behalf of Histadrut and the Toronto Jewish community. Egit and his wife Clara came to Canada from Poland in 1957. The Israel-based Foundation aims to publish books dealing with the Holocaust for both the English and Israeli communities at the rate of one or two a year.

Several other works, among them Megillah Auschwitz, by the historian Ber Mark and The Facts About The Holocaust by Misha Louvish, will be published in English in the near future. The Last Road, by Martin Gilbert, translated from English, will be published in Hebrew, as well as the famous The Black Book by Ilya Ehrenberg, which deals with Nazi crimes during World War II.

An anthology of Yiddish literature, by Yiddish writers who were in the Warsaw Ghetto at the time of the Holocaust, is being edited by Joseph Kermish of Yad V- hem in Jerusalem.

JCC will host cultural festival for senior citizens

TORONTO —

A cultural arts festival for senior citizens will be hosted by the group services department, northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, from May 30 to June 2, at the Centre and Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

More than 400 senior citizens from the United States and Canada are expected to participate in the performances and exhibit paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, needlework, woodwork and crafts during the festival time. Exhibits will be open to the public.

Plans also include guest speaker Irving Layton, a film, social functions and a concert featuring professional Canadian musicians — Esther Gan Firestone, soprano; Cantor Louis Danto; Moshe Hammer, violinist and accompanist Faigel Gartner.

Manny Blank, festival chairman and Mona Brown, senior adult worker believe this is a first-time event and say they are anxious to make the public aware of this opportunity for senior citizens to share their talents with the community.

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Arts

Mavis Ehlert (left) and Sylvia Katz show off new design.

"Quiet genius" teaches sculpting in Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Sam Brownstone reckons it's close to 20 years since Mavis Ehlert began teaching sculpture and pottery at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre. He describes her as "a quiet genius" and the JCC, adds the executive director, "has been very lucky to have her all these years."

Certainly Mrs. Ehlert is regarded as one of the best teachers of sculpture in the area. Several of her adult pupils have begun to make names for themselves — Emy Singer and Pat Flett, to name a couple — while many a Jewish student from Hamilton studying at the Ontario College of Art started out at one of her Sunday afternoon children's classes.

And though you wouldn't guess it from her gentle and unassuming manner, Ehlert also enjoys a considerable reputation as a very fine sculptor.

Her work can be found in many private collections throughout Canada. She has exhibited in group exhibitions and 2-man shows in galleries in Ontario, Alberta, the Ontario Gallery of Art in Toronto and Ontario House in London, England, and she has had 1-man shows in Hamilton.

A bronze figure of a girl stands outside the Ancaster, Ont., public library; a terracotta sculpture of a young boy was recently unveiled in the foyer of Hamilton's new main public library, and in May of last year Ehlert won an "excellence in the arts" award for her contribution to the artists community from the Creative Arts Council of Hamilton and radio stations CJJD and CKOC. She is a member of the Sculptors Society of Canada.

When she came here 30 years ago from London, England, where she had studied at the St. Martin's School of Art and the Chelsea School of Arts and later worked making props at the old Sadlers Wells Theatre, Ehlert spent a "miserable" first year in St. Catharines. At that time, she recalls, "you couldn't even buy clay there!"

Hamilton was somewhat better, but with small children to bring up, she found herself making "little things for little people" — Beatrix Potter and other favorite storybook figures, as well as portraits of her daughter and two sons which are still displayed among her more recent works that crowd shelves in the living room and in her high-ceilinged modern studio, where she works from live models.

"I prefer to be realistic," says the artist, who is known for her graceful nudes and figures in dancing positions. There are also many animals and birds and she is preparing for an exhibition of birds later in the year.

When she began teaching, the old Art Gallery of Hamilton was the only other place to offer sculpture classes and in those days, says Ehlert, "the JCC was providing a real service." Her Sunday afternoon classes would often have as many as 18 or 20 children while about a dozen adults would attend the sculpture classes.

Today, enrolment has dwindled to a mere handful of women who gather in the little basement room at the JCC every Thursday morning to practice their craft under Ehlert's expert guidance. Though it's sad, the reason may be that today "many more classes are available and that," she says, "is a good thing."

More upsetting is the fact that the children's classes "have fizzled out" altogether, probably as a result of the "do your own thing" approach to education of the early 70s. Nevertheless, Ehlert hopes that at least some of the children she taught will eventually take up art again and acquire the discipline it takes to develop the talent and promise they once showed.

The Kingdom describes growth of Saudi Arabia

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Kingdom: Arabia and the House of Sa'ud
By Robert Lacey
Academic Press, $25.95

The contrasts and contradictions in Saudi Arabia must be the most astonishing on earth.

In 1980 an international survey proclaimed Jeddah the world's most expensive city. That same month the municipality announced that it had rounded up 4,350 lost sheep and goats left to stray in the streets by the inhabitants.

A number of Saudi women control fortunes that rival those of Elizabeth II and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, yet in 1977 a royal princess and her lover were publicly executed for the crime of adultery.

Only a generation or more ago most Saudis experienced a life of physical hardship and material deprivation. There was no industry in Arabia, no agriculture beyond wandering camels and groves of date palms. However, since the end of World War II Arabia has crossed 2,000 years of history to enjoy wealth the like of which the world has never known. But in many vital areas the author suggests that "by its own reckoning, the country is just entering the 15th century."

The Saudis now control over one hundred billion dollars. Daily oil profits come to over $300 million. "All through the 1960s the Western economies and Japan paid less than $2 per barrel for the oil they received from Saudi Arabia and the other Middle-Eastern oil producers . . . a decade later we are paying $32 for the same 42 gallons which make up the barrel — an increase of 1,500% in less than a decade."

In recent years General Motors, IBM and other mammoth international corporations have borrowed large sums from the kingdom. It is no wonder that during the recent controversy in the U.S. Congress over the sale of AWACS radar aircraft and billions of dollars of armaments to the Saudis these giant corporations should have lobbied obdurate senators to override all objections.

The oil embargo against the West in 1973 was a potent weapon that altered the political, military and financial climate of the world. The Saudis now use their immense wealth as an ever more powerful form of pressure.

Although the 3,000-member Saudi royal family sees no need for elections, political parties, constitution, trade unions or a legislature, the Reagan administration regards Saudi Arabia as a "moderate" Arab country because of its anti-Soviet policy. Moreover, in 1973 King Faisal declared jihad (Holy War) on Israel and on all countries that support her and began active aid to PLO terrorism around the world.

Robert Lacey, an English historian and biographer, spent four years researching the complex, many-sided, fascinating story of the kingdom. With privileged access to the House of Saud and of the vast royal family, he examined all aspects of Saudi life, religion and culture.

His balanced and non-sensational conclusions, however, did not prevent the book from being banned in Saudi Arabia "on the basis of 82 objections."

The first half of the text which discusses the unification of Arabia by King Ibn Saud is confusing and protracted. The second half, concerned with the events of the last two decades, will be of greatest interest to most readers.

In November 1979, the Moslem world reacted in horror as the Grand Mosque in Mecca was seized by a group of religious fanatics who denounced the House of Saud for its adoption of Western ways that were corrupting the kingdom.

By the time the mosque was recaptured, over 200 men had been killed and hundreds injured. Close to a hundred were executed. The royal family relaxed, but the most sacred spot on the entire world to Moslems had been defiled — and who could predict the future?

Lacey reminds us that Arabian oil is a 1-crop boon that can turn out to be an economic trap. A glut in oil supplies, new forms of energy, tight money around the globe — all of these can erode Arabian wealth and return the country to its former insignificance.

The showdown will come and the team spirit will be tested when the boom stops. "The average Arabian is a pragmatic character, and if the day ever came when his government asked him to surrender any insignificant proportion of his income in taxes, the expense of maintaining 3,000 pampered princes and princesses would be a luxury he could easily go without," says Lacey.

The Kingdom is a large, sprawling, popularly-written, anecdotal account of one of the great success stories in history. It is a description of how Saudi Arabia emerged from obscurity to change the course of history. What happens to the kingdom and its oil tomorrow will affect the future of mankind.

Photographs, concentration camp art are subjects of two Holocaust books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Auschwitz Album
By Lilly Meier
Random House, $29.95

* * *

Spiritual Resistance
The Jewish Publication Society of America, $35

The photographs are bleak and unremitting, mute iconographic evidence of a disaster in the making.

The Auschwitz Album gives the lie to those who believe that the Holocaust was a devious hoax. It consists of black-and-white photos depicting men, women and children waiting for all but certain death in history's greatest death camp.

Snapped by an anonymous photographer in the service of the Nazis, these photos are at once bland and horrific. They show pregnant women walking toward what may be a crematorium, puzzled men standing in lines, old women and young children being separated from their families, German guards looking on indifferently, and so on.

Lilly Jacob Meier, the author, is in one of them, along with a crowd of girls in ill-fitting dresses and with shaven heads.

Unlike most Jews who passed through these gates of hell, she survived. In April of 1944, she and her family were taken from their small town in Hungary's Carpathian Mountains, dispatched to a ghetto in a nearby place, then shipped to Auschwitz.

Eventually, she was sent to Dora, a slave camp 400 miles to the west, and it was there that she was liberated by the U.S. army. On that day, she fell asleep in a vacated German barracks, and when she awoke, she searched for warm clothes. Instead, she found a photographic album.

What she saw shocked her. There, inside, were photos of Naftali Weiss, the rabbi of her town, and of members of her own family. Having been freed by the Americans, she took the album with her when she left the camp.

Years later, Serge Klarsfield, a Nazi hunter, met Lilly Jacob in a Miami Beach restaurant, where she worked as a waitress, and persuaded her to publish her photographs. The resultant volume, which contains a literate introduction by Peter Hellman, is a testimony to man's inhumanity to man, or, in the words of Klarsfeld, "a holy document."

Supposedly, it has all but three of the known photographs of Jews at Auschwitz. The Auschwitz Album, by definition, is not a pretty book. But it is a valuable one — a timely contribution to the historiography of the Holocaust.

* * *

Despite the daily horrors visited upon them in concentration camps, Jewish inmates were not totally crushed, particularly the artists among them. Spiritual Resistance is filled with 85 black-and-white reproductions and 26 color plates of concentration camp art from 1940 until 1945.

The paintings, prints and watercolors now hang in the Ghetto Fighters' Museum in Kibbutz Lohamei Haghetaot.

These, by no means, represent the full range of art produced during the war, since much of the works disappeared. Spiritual Resistance merely highlights the odds and ends which were not swallowed up by the Holocaust.

They survived because their creators had the foresight to conceal them from the prying eyes of the Nazis.

Produced in such places as Auschwitz, Theresienstadt, Drancy and Bergen-Belsen, they reflect a gamut of human emotion. Louis Ascher's pastoral view of Bergen-Belsen is extremely deceptive, but Charlotte Buresova's The Last Road and Abraham Berline's watercolor of a flaming locomotive at night are redolent of the times.

Two-thirds of the artists perished during the Holocaust, but Spritual Resistance keeps their canvasses and prints alive. There are three essays, one by noted historian Lucy Dawidowicz, that define and explore the phenomenon of Holocaust art.

Like The Auschwitz Album, Spiritual Resistance is an essential addition to any Holocaust library.

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Perform

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Ladino is the Sephardic Yiddish. Since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, Ladino-speaking Jewish communities have thrived in many places throughout the Mediterranean and the Latin-rooted language world.

The dispersion of Sephardim to places as diverse as Tangiers to Salonika (where a huge Jewish population existed prior to Hitler), from Istanbul to Toronto, with its concurrent integration with diverse host cultures, has, throughout the centuries, produced many fascinating folksong heritages. These, while retaining certain constant similarities, also have acquired many regional differences in melody, lyric style and custom.

Now, for the first time, this Judeo-Spanish folk music tradition is being researched in Toronto and Montreal by Judith Cohen, a dynamic performer and teacher of traditional and medieval music who has given con-

Antique lo of annual s at Harbour

TORONTO —

The 2nd Toronto spring antique show will be held in the Hilton Convention Centre of the Harbour Castle Hotel, March 26-28.

The show will feature a broad range of quality Canadian, U.S. and European antiques and fine art including pre-Art Deco jewelry and Bronzes, pre-1867 Canadian and American furniture as well as Orientals, selected Victorian and Art Nouveau pieces, accessories and folk art.

Of the 45 antique dealers participating, five are coming from Tokyo, bringing with them a selection of Japanese art including porcelains, ivories, netsukes, carvings and silks. This is the first time Japanese dealers will be showing in Canada and, according to a press release, "their display is expected to be of prime interest to Toronto collectors."

Some of the other items to be shown are 18th and 19th century Canadian maps and prints, 18th and 19th century scientific and surgical instruments, Victorian and Georgian jewelry, decoys and decorated stoneware and antique Oriental, Caucasian, Turkish and Nomadic rugs.

The patrons' preview will be held March 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. (admission $15) and the collectors' preview will follow from 7 to 10 p.m. (admission $6). Public hours are: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 27 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 28. General admission fee is $3.

Tickets are now available from the show's organizer, William Caskey, Suite 199, 238 Davenport Rd., Toronto; phone (416) 535-9283.

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Judeo-Spanish music

Performer studies its history

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Judith Cohen

TORONTO —

Ladino is the Sephardic Yiddish. Since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, Ladino-speaking Jewish communities have thrived in many places throughout the Mediterranean and the Latin-rooted language world.

The dispersion of Sephardim to places as diverse as Tangiers to Salonika (where a huge Jewish population existed prior to Hitler), from Istanbul to Toronto, with its concurrent integration with diverse host cultures, has, throughout the centuries, produced many fascinating folksong heritages. These, while retaining certain constant similarities, also have acquired many regional differences in melody, lyric style and custom.

Now, for the first time, this Judeo-Spanish folk music tradition is being researched in Toronto and Montreal by Judith Cohen, a dynamic performer and teacher of traditional and medieval music who has given concerts and workshops for all age levels.

Judith holds an MA in medieval studies from the Universite de Montreal, and is currently preparing a doctoral dissertation in ethnomusicology on the Judeo-Spanish folksong tradition as it exists in Toronto and Montreal.

Commuting back and forth between Montreal (where she continues to teach recorder at Concordia University) and Toronto (where she now lives most of the time) to do field research for her project, Judith has been interviewing Moroccan Jews and Greek and Turkish Jews in both cities to obtain from them whatever authentic, non-commercialized folksongs which they might personally remember. (The French-speaking Moroccan Jews from, for example, Marrakesh, don't have Ladino in their background and are thus not part of this study).

She discovered that as a rule, the Spanish-Moroccans, who have living relatives averaging 20 years older than the Greeks and Turks (since the Holocaust affected Greece but not Morocco) have preserved to a far greater extent a comprehensive legacy of folksongs which have not been commercially amalgamated into other milieux.

The Spanish Moroccan Jews, through the passage of generations, evolved their own language known as Haketia — an amalgamation of Ladino, Spanish, Arabic and some Hebrew. In this language, they developed a rich secular folksong tradition which can be roughly divided into two categories: romances and wedding songs. While Moroccan-Jewish liturgy-chazzonas was usually performed by men, the secular folksongs were the domain of women. Musically, the liturgy and secular folksongs, however, remained inter-related.

The older, authentic Spanish Moroccan Jewish music was always unaccompanied — except for the wedding songs, which were accompanied only by drums. The romances are older. They tend to be long, containing highly ornamental melodic lines. The verses are short, usually consisting of one line per verse, and the verses are constantly repeated.

In contrast, the wedding songs are short. Unlike the non-rhythmic free-flow vocalizations of the romances, the wedding songs contain the same tight rhythmic structure all the way through — with bright, sharp melodic and lyrical images.

In Greece and Turkey, the romances are basically the same as in Morocco. But among the relatively younger Greek and Turkish Jews whom Judith interviewed, she found much less sample material, including very few, if any, wedding songs.

The Greek and Turkish-Jewish music have typical Balkan rhythms. But Judith cautions that on the basis of her own field material, it is too soon to make musical comparisons at this early stage of her project.

Even so, Judith performs and publicizes, as songs in themselves, some of whatever authentic Judeo-Spanish folksongs she has been able to discover so far through her research.

She is a founding member of Gerineldo, a small group specializing in Judeo-Spanish traditional romances and wedding songs. The group performed recently at the downtown Montreal campus of the Universite de Quebec, and expects to perform again there in early June.

Judith Cohen, who herself performs on such medieval and oriental instruments as oud, derbukka and bowed viele, has presented, throughout Eastern Canada, numerous highly informative programs, both live and on radio, depicting all varieties of medieval and ethnic music. For example, as musical director for the medieval ensemble Sans Cuer, she wrote the text for a recent Toronto Royal Conservatory concert Women in Medieval Song, which was broadcast on Radio Canada.

She is well qualified to undertake this Doctoral dissertation on Judeo-Spanish music, which upon completion, within two years, promises to be a major contribution not only to Jewish ethnomusicology but also to Jewish cultural unity as a whole.

Filmmaker starts project on poets

By ELLIOTT LEFKO

TORONTO —

Ron Mann, a 23-year-old Toronto filmmaker, says he was warned about a lot of the problems in making feature films . . . but nobody said anything about an ulcer.

In the past 12 pressure-packed months, Mann has tortured his stomach by producing and directing two feature-length documentary films, for which he's had to raise a total of $280,000. As of last week, Mann has a chance to recoup some of his investors' money as his first feature film, Imagine The Sound, is showing at the Carlton Cineplex.

Featuring four of the most revolutionary musicians in contemporary jazz, Imagine The Sound was co-produced by veteran Toronto jazz promoter Bill Smith. Since its completion last summer it has won plaudits from film festivals in San Francisco, Chicago, London, Montreal and Toronto.

In conversation this week, a very tired-looking Mann was quick to stress the participation of the Toronto jazz community in making his film a reality.

"A lot of people put their time and ideas into it," says Mann. "My co-producer Bill Smith has been promoting this type of music for 15 years. With the film we're trying to show people both the music and the culture that has surrounded it. I hope it breaks through."

After completing Imagine The Sound, Mann immediately began working on a new project which would do for contemporary performance poetry, what Images did for free jazz.

Tentatively titled Poetry In Motion, the film completed shooting last month and is currently being edited — a job that Mann is finding difficult. "We filmed 61 poets," says Mann with a trace of alarm. "When I began I wanted to shoot a lot of people and hope that something would be there. But I wound up shooting too much!"

Mann admits that making documentary films can sometimes seem like an unrewarding proposition, what with shoestring budgets and public disinterest. However he points to the recent success of such non-fictional films as From Mao To Mozart and Image Before My Eyes, and sees some hope. "It's hard for independent films to get exposure. I just hope that a film with a definite reason and purpose will get shown."

Mann began making films when he received a Bell & Howell for his bar mitzvah. He began toiling in earnest when he joined the North York filmmaking program at 16. His first film was an hour-long documentary on pollution entitled Flak. He followed that by filming a couple of bar mitzvahs and weddings.

Later, collaborating with partner David Fine, Mann made a series of short films which included Depot, The Only Game In Town, Feels So Good, and SSSHHH!, a film about people who talk while watching movies in the theatre.

Looking back on his first year as a Canadian feature filmmaker, Mann says the biggest lesson he's had to learn is not to compromise. "One of the poets in my new film, Charles Bukowski, says that sometimes he'd rather be a plumber than a poet: I feel that way all the time. It's a constant struggle.

"You've got to be strong," he continues. "You have the idea and you know how you want to see it on the screen. I have to rely on people to help me . . . but ultimately I'm responsible."

And, Mann should have added, he's the one who gets the ulcer.

Koffler holds glass exhibit

TORONTO —

Canadian Contemporary Glass 1982 — The Artist's Choice — a [illegible] cross-section drawn from artists attending the 3rd Canadian Glass Conference, will be on exhibition at the Koffler Gallery from 8 p.m. March 27 to April 30.

The exhibit will coincide with the glass conference based at Harbourfront and which also includes workshops at Sheridan College.

A special feature on the opening night at 9 will be a [illegible] by the Glass [illegible]

Canadian Contemporary Glass, according to a press release, is a national survey of artists in hot and cold glass "whose work demonstrates the high level of craftsmanship and individuality achieved in a variety of approaches to the medium."

The Glass Orchestra was formed four years ago when musicians V. Eric Cadesky, Miguel Trasconi, Marvin Green and Paul Hodge, who met while students at York University, realized they shared a common fascination with glass instruments and formed an orchestra to explore the music potential of glass. The music they play is improvisational.

Antique lovers reminded of annual spring show at Harbour Castle Hotel

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Tickets are now available from the show's organizer, William Caskey, Suite 199, 238 Davenport Rd., Toronto; phone (416) 535-9283.

Tiffany lamp will be among items at antique show.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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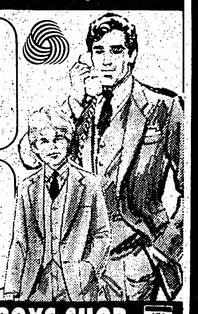

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Fear Moslem Brotherhood takeover in Syria

Jews' lives endangered as terror reigns under Assad regime

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews should intensify their efforts on behalf of Syrian Jewry and urge the Canadian government to mount pressure on Syria to allow the emigration of its Jewish citizens.

This was the plea of Dr. George Gruen, director of Middle East Affairs for the American Jewish Committee, in a recent address at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Canada has agreed to accept Syrian Jews with relatives in this country, the audience was told, but the commitment is worth very little because Syria is the only Arab country which will not allow its Jews to emigrate.

Gruen spoke about the Syrian Jewry situation in conjunction with Shabbat Zachor — the Sabbath before Purim which marks the yahrzeit of four Jewish girls from Damascus who were killed by the Syrians when trying to escape from the country in 1974.

According to Gruen, some 4,500 Jews live in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishly. Before 1948, there were 40,000 Jews in Syria.

Although allowed freedom of religion, Syrian Jews cannot vote and they live under severe restrictions in travel; inheriting property and employment.

The Jewish situation in Syria today is "paradoxical," said Gruen. "On the one hand, in contrast to the situation a year ago when Syrian Jews were regularly beaten and tortured by the secret police and subject to many forms of discrimination, they are now relatively better off. On the other hand, the future of the Jewish community is more precarious than ever before and virtually the whole community would like to leave.

"They fear for their safety — not because of any new anti-Jewish measures but because of what is happening in general in this terrorist police state," he said.

Although power in Syria is concentrated in the hands of a clan of Alawites, a Shi'te offshoot considered heretical by the Sunni Muslim majority, the most overt opposition is that of the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood. Opposed to President Hafez Assad's Baathist regime, its members have attempted to assassinate the president and establish an Islamic state in Damascus.

The government, in retaliation, has unleashed the special defence brigades under the command of Assad's brother, said Gruen, and allowed the secret police to search homes without warrants. Jews have not been exempt from interrogation and abuse. Reports were received last June, Gruen told the audience that two Jewish women were raped in Aleppo by men belonging to special security units.

These men were ostensibly engaged in a house-to-house search for members of the Moslem Brotherhood who had been assassinating supporters of the Assad regime.

The government has nothing but contempt for the Moslem Brotherhood which, it claims, is supported by Israel, the U.S., Jordan, Iraq and the Christian phalangalists in Lebanon.

According to Gruen, while Syrian Jews are troubled by Assad's acquiescence in the brutality of the special forces, they are even more fearful of the consequences for them should the Moslem Brotherhood come to power. He expressed concern that a fundamental and rabidly anti-Israel Moslem Brotherhood regime would re-introduce even harsher discriminatory laws against the Jews.

Pointing to the civil war between Assad's Baathist regime and Syrian opposition groups, Gruen said increasing numbers of Moslems and Christians are leaving Syria, with Jews left behind in their prison state.

Assad remains adamant on emigration, contending that unless the U.S. guarantees that Syrian Jews will not go to Israel, Syria cannot let them depart because they would strengthen the military capacity of its enemy, Israel.

In Gruen's opinion, this is contradictory, in view of the small number of Jews excluded from government, defence or military-related jobs. He contended that virtually all of Syria's 4,500 Jews today have family ties outside of Israel and far from the Middle East conflict.

In fact, he said, according to a study prepared by HIAS, some 2,000 Jews have close relatives in the U.S. — among the 25,000 Jews of Syrian origin — concentrated in New York. Most of them, Gruen added, emigrated in the period after World War I when Syria was under French mandate. Some also came to Israel through Youth Aliyah in the 1940s, especially after the 1947 pogroms in Aleppo.

Meanwhile, he continued, Jews who are impatient to leave have tried illegal routes, risking their lives to flee Syria.

Mrs. Badrya Akiva Barakat, for instance, a woman with four children, was wounded and paralyzed when she was shot by Syrian border guards in August, 1979. She was hospitalized in Aleppo and was finally permitted to go abroad for expert surgery together with her aged parents after paying $10,000 to leave the country. Her husband, Barakat Barakat, was arrested by Syrian authorities in October 1980 for allegedly attempting to flee. He was released from prison last April, and Mr. Barakat and the two youngest of his four children were given permission to visit Mrs. Barakat in New York.

The Ronald Feld Fund of Beth Tzedec, Gruen said, helped provide the funds for the deposit the Barakats had to leave behind. Efforts are now under way to get permission for the two older children to join their parent.

Syria's international isolation is also threatening to the Jewish population, according to Gruen. He pointed to Iraq's rivalry with Syria due to Assad's support of Iran in the Iraq-Iranian war, and the acrimony between Syria and Jordan. Syria accuses Jordan of aiding the Moslem Brotherhood.

Although Gruen is of the view that past friendships with the Soviet Union and Libya were "a matter of convenience to resolve international isolation," he sees U.S.-Syrian ties as "tense & intense." "The American attitude to Syria has also been reserved due to Syria's recent pact with the Soviets."

Gruen fears that Jews might be used as scapegoats with harsh restrictions imposed upon them because of the country's high inflation and the Syrian involvement in Lebanon, which has sapped the Syrian economy.

Gruen told the audience that there are about 400 unmarried Jewish women looking for husbands in Syria. Marriage is difficult because there are many more young men than women who fled to freedom, and of the remaining young men many are reluctant to get married under present conditions, he said.

Although he mentioned that Assad agreed to look at the girls' hardships on a case-to-case basis after meeting with President Carter in 1977 only a handful of Jewish women have been allowed to emigrate to the U.S. up to now.

Shown from left are Alan Borden, Conrad Shatner, Don Jubas, Ted Greenfield, Morley Wolfe, Walter Morris, Harry Bick, Jerome Zwicker and Herb Leon. [Ben Shoob photo]

New list of B'nai B'rith officers will be elected at meet in June

TORONTO —

The official slate of officers for B'nai B'rith Canada's 1982-3 season has just been announced, according to Ted Greenfield, chairman of BB's nominating committee.

Voting will be held during the organization's annual convention at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., June 6-9.

President is Morley Wolfe, and president-elect is Don Jubas, both of Toronto. Vice-presidents are Conrad Shatner, Toronto; Harry Bick, Montreal; Marvin Meretsky, Toronto; Jerome Zwicker, Toronto; Walter Morris, Winnipeg; Herb Leon, Edmonton; Alan Borden, Hamilton; Lou Eisenberg, Ottawa.

Members at large are Michael Feil, Montreal; Maurice Sadeh, Montreal; David Mankofsky, Montreal; Sam Grossman, Toronto; Charles Goldlust, Toronto; Dr. Brian Feldman, Toronto; Marvin Cohen, Guelph; Sam Berman, London; Mort Pliskow, Sudbury; Jack Gutkin, Winnipeg; Sam Plucer, Calgary; Irwin Lampert, Moncton.

Commented Greenfield: "We are gratified that BB is drawing young leadership to its ranks from across Canada."

Fleming commissions race relations reports

OTTAWA —

Jim Fleming, the federal minister of state for multi-culturalism, has commissioned race relations situation reports for a number of cities across Canada as part of the federal government's National Program to Combat Racism.

Eleven researchers have been contracted to complete the reports which will provide Fleming with an overall picture of incidents of racism in Canada.

In announcing the commissioning of the reports, Fleming noted that there was an apparent lack of sufficient basic information on the race relations situation in many localities across Canada. He said that in some cities like Toronto, a large body of research studies and investigative reports had been done but the same level of information did not exist for other cities.

"This level of information is essential if we are to develop materials which will address the problems faced by various groups and which are geared to the specific users who may need them most," added Fleming.

The studies will be made in Vancouver and Williams Lake, B.C., Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Windsor, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax and Digby, N.S.

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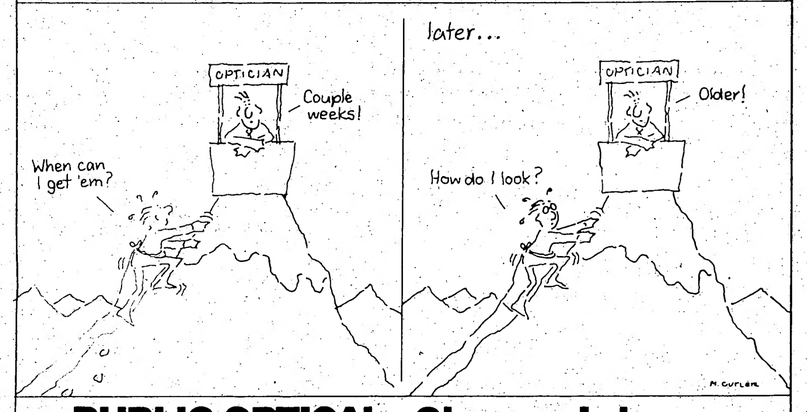

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Paul Godfrey, Metropolitan Toronto Chairman
The Commissioner
He's Sidney Linden, Q.C., former general counsel to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and Vice-President of the Criminal Lawyers Association and a citizen with a strong social conscience. He is the newly appointed independent Public Complaints Commissioner and his responsibility is to review all complaints against the police.
"I have the highest regard for him as a civil libertarian and for his appointment... He is a most credible person and an excellent lawyer." – Dr. Dan Hill, Special Adviser to the Mayor's Committee on Race and Community Relations, Toronto.
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"If your home is an older one, the country look can bring out its best features," says Mary Prud'homme, design and color consultant for Sunworthy Wallcoverings. "For a more modern house, you can create a country decorating scheme to give both character and charm. Using wallcovering designs that co-ordinate with small prints and borders will help you give your home the color and style you want."

The versatile country-look wallcovering patterns in Sunworthy's new Kitchens and Bathrooms collections are designed specifically for these two rooms. Their colors are related to the House and Garden color program, so you can blend them easily with products by many other manufacturers of home furnishings and accessories.

A kitchen can be given true country character with cupboard doors, chair rail, and other trim of barn board. Wallcoverings featuring a detailed peasant stripe and a flower print inspired by an antique botanical catalogue can be complemented by a small floral print on the ceiling, upper wall and shelves. The result gives the feeling of a 19th-century farm kitchen where visitors found a warm welcome and lots of hearty food and friendly conversation.

A more sophisticated scheme for a kitchen with dining space can be based on a wallcovering that mixes generous baskets of fruit with tiny background blossoms. Set off the plate rail with a matching border. A companion stripe makes handsome, unusual cabinet doors, and a complementary small print, used on the upper wall and ceiling, are ea... offer... storage...

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Country Look in your home brings out best features

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A more sophisticated scheme for a kitchen with dining space can be based on a wallcovering that mixes generous baskets of fruit with tiny background blossoms. Set off the plate rail with a matching border. A companion stripe makes handsome, unusual cabinet doors, and a complementary small print, used on the upper wall and ceiling, defines the dining area.

Wallcoverings by Sunworthy contribute to washroom's charms.

In all, it's a scheme that provides a suitable background for the enjoyment of good food and wine.

Country-look bathrooms can also be simple or sophisticated. For a decorating scheme on the elegant side, use a wallcovering with a gleaming black background setting off luscious roses and foliage in fresh pink, turquoise, and green. Complementary borders are used to outline the vanity door and frame the mirror.

Open cabinets on either side of the vanity are easy to build, and offer always-welcome storage space. Line the cabinet shelves with a co-ordinating small print.

Don't forget there are companion patterns to carry your decorating scheme into adjacent areas. The result is truly pretty, very feminine, and just the thing to make you feel pampered.

Perhaps you're converting an unused bedroom into a bathroom. A larger-than-usual bathroom space can give a lot of scope for good decorating ideas. A delicate floral stripe, with matching border and allover print as companions, looks right at home in a country-look bathroom, especially when space allows you to add a press-back chair and an oriental carpet.

If you're heating with wood to save energy, a black iron stove fits right in with country decorating. Even if you don't need the warmth a stove produces, it makes a handsome ornament, useful for storage, or as a plant stand.

Decorating the kitchen, where you do things for your family and friends, and the bathroom, where you concentrate more on yourself, is easier with the help of wallcoverings with co-ordinated small prints and borders in attractive country styles.

Carpet cleaning often neglected

TORONTO — Carpet cleaning is one of the most neglected aspects of home care. People spend thousands of dollars buying expensive broadloom, according to Cyril Collier, general manager of Abbey Carpet Cleaning Service, and very often go for many years without having their carpets cleaned.

Collier points out that most people wouldn't dream of leaving their kitchen or bathroom vinyl and tile floors go unwashed for longer than a week. Yet, he adds, the same dirt that goes into the kitchen floor is trapped into the living or dining room floor, though it's not as visible.

The longer it is there, the unhealthier it gets. The carpet wears out much more quickly, because residual grit and dirt "cuts the fibres like a knife," and shortens the life of a carpet.

Collier advises people to have cleaning done once a year to preserve the health of their carpets. As he points out: "For the price of a little more than one restaurant meal, you can be sure that your carpets remain clean for many years."

For a long time there has been controversy over which carpet cleaning method is best, shampoo or steam.

The shampoo method, Collier says, has agitation but little or no extraction and it usually leaves a residue of soap which attracts dirt, while the steam method has extraction but no agitation or scrubbing action.

Shampoo cleaning has to be done once every six months, while steam cleaning should be done about once a year.

Abbey Carpet Cleaning Service combines the shampoo and steam cleaning method.

Collier's own cleaning service guarantees its method to be effective from one to two years, and uses both the shampoo and steam cleaning techniques.

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3. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up into the waste tank.

Although shampooing or steaming a carpet is cheaper than that offered by Abbey Carpet Cleaning Service, Collier maintains that his method is more effective, and his cleaners — who come into a client's home — are "trained very carefully."

Collier says that when choosing a company to clean your carpet, it is important to pick a reputable and dependable firm. Clients, he says, should ask if the company guarantees its workmanship and if it's insured. Moreover people should know whether they can leave their home while the cleaner is there.

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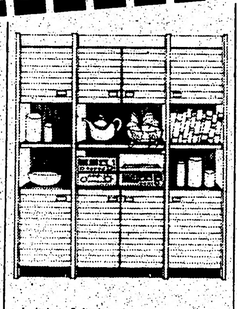

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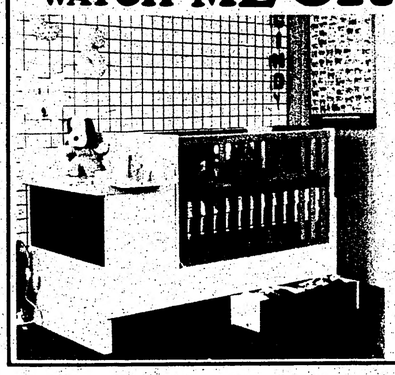

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Spring Farm will be total community that will eventually accommodate 7,000

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — **Eitz Chaim Day Schools, in conjunction with Runnymede Development Corporation, is inviting registration inquiries for proposed nursery and grade school classes this fall at Spring Farm community.**

Spring Farm is a housing development on Bathurst St. just north of Steeles. Already home to 200 families, it will, when completed, span more than 250 acres and include a shopping centre, schools, parks and a large synagogue.

Unique in North America, Spring Farm will also house a large-scale religious complex with a yeshiva and youth centre on a 5-acre tract of land. Runnymede Development is operated by Joseph Tanenbaum, internationally recognized for his Torah-oriented philanthropics.

"Spring Farm will be a total, integrated community," said Runnymede vice-president, Lou Greenbaum.

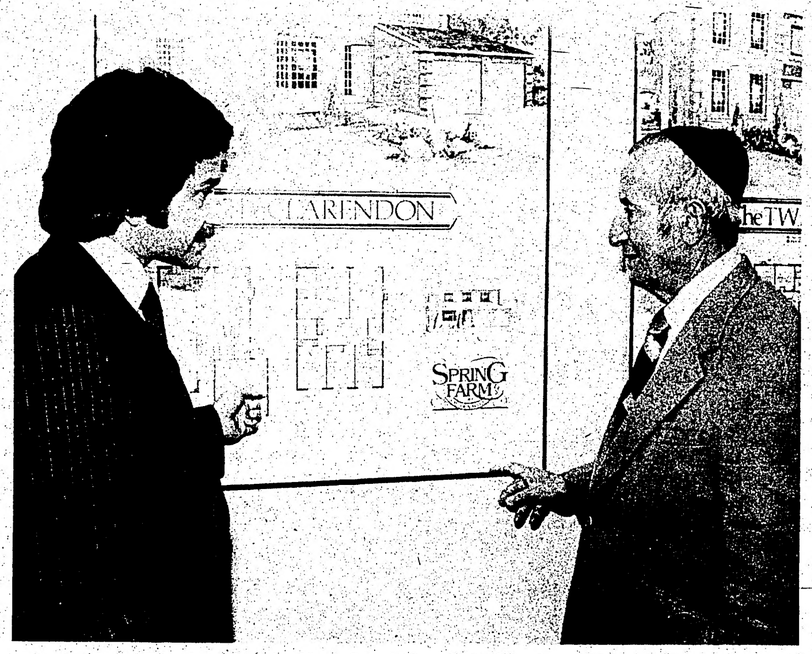
Several parks have already been developed at Spring Farm, which is unusual for a development, said real estate broker Bernie Hoffman, who is handling the Spring Farm project. "It's very pleasant — small parks were created even before the people lived here, and another is now in construction."

Spring Farm will eventually accommodate 2,000 families — about 7,000 people — said Greenbaum. People will be attracted to the development for different reasons, he said, but the synagogue will certainly draw the Orthodox, since it is built as part of the housing project.

Beth Abraham Yaakov has more than 75 families as members, and continues to grow, said Greenbaum. It's currently housed in a 3-storey expanded model home in the Spring Farm area.

"It's a temporary structure, but what a temporary structure! It's spacious, beautiful," said Greenbaum.

While the temporary synagogue occupies 5,500 square feet and can accommodate 500 people, the permanent facilities will accommodate several thousand. Architectural plans are under way for the synagogue and groundbreaking is slated for the spring, said Greenbaum.



Joseph Tanenbaum [right] and Louis Greenbaum examine floor plans of a Spring Farm home. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Runnymede has so far sold 300 homes, although only 200 are finished, and Hoffman estimates the sale of another 300 this year.

Spiritual leader of the synagogue is Rabbi Baruch Taub, a former Torontonian who left to study and work in the U.S. 15 years ago. The shul's cantor, Emanuel Klein, is a noted chazan and was a youth director in England.

Greenbaum said the synagogue is only one consideration for prospective buyers at Spring Farm. The special features of the homes are another. The range of features to be found among some of the various homes include cathedral ceilings, skylights and greenhouse kitchens — that is, ones that have glass extending to the backyard. All units are air-conditioned, and feature extensive upgraded floor coverings and a special roof fan.

Convection ovens are increasing in popularity

TORONTO — Convection ovens, known also as air surge ovens, are increasing in popularity among housewives.

With the air surge oven, food uses less space and energy, cooking often faster and at a lower temperature setting than it would in conventional ovens. In addition, various foods can be cooked in different racks with no transfer of flavor.

The air surge oven, a 5-sided box with a glass door has the same heating element as a commercial conventional oven. It retails for about $439 in most department stores or fine gourmet shops.

A blower forces air through the oven producing a hot temperature-controlled wind, which blows continuously throughout it. The blower allows meat to cook brown on all sides and pink in the centre. You can look right through the glass bubble and see your roast sizzle.

Ovens plug into any 110 outlet and weigh less than 15 pounds.

By removing the glass bubble platform which the oven rests on, the power unit can be folded up.

The two glass halves that make up the transparent bubble can go right into the dishwasher.

Safety procedures must be followed if you consider wood-burning appliance

If you are considering a wood burning appliance in your home, it is important for you to know the procedures to follow to effect a safe and efficient installation.

The installation and/or alteration of any solid fuel burning appliance must be carefully carried out in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and at the same time meet fire prevention or building code regulations of the municipality in which you reside.

Your first step will be to visit your local specialist retail store where, depending on your ability and the

complexity of the installation, you will decide whether to proceed with a do-it-yourself project or leave the job to a professional.

However, the ultimate responsibility for obtaining a building permit, if necessary, lies with the homeowner. The availability of a second, impartial opinion to pass judgment on the installation is certainly worth the minimal fee charged for a building permit.

After all, the safety of your family is at stake.

Care should be exercised in selection of the appliance to be sure that the proper size is purchased for the particular application you have in mind. Whatever type is selected, it is suggested that it be one that has been tested by an independent agency and certified as being safe for home use.

Before attempting an installation select the optimum location of the heating unit, taking into account the position of the chimney (if any), the shape and size of the area to be heated, the heat loss of the area and comfort of the people using the room.

Check, also, to be sure there is adequate combustion air supply for the fire. Wood and coal stoves consume oxygen from the interior of the house and this can be harmful to people, particularly in a fairly airtight room.

You will find that building code regulations and manufacturers' instructions clearly define clearance from combustibles, i.e. walls, floors, partitions and furniture, for the heating unit and stove pipe.

It is also important that you check your home insurance policy to determine if it allows for a solid fuel or a woodburning space heater or furnace to be installed. Occasional use of an open fireplace may be allowed for, but the use of a woodburning space heater or furnace as a principal source of heat would probably not be covered.

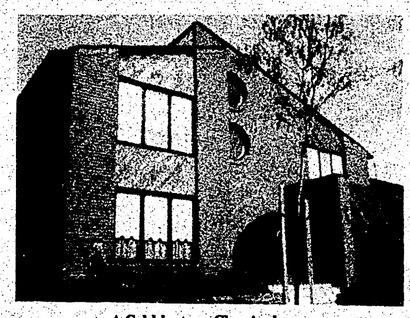
You may have to pay a higher premium because of the additional fire risks involved. Consult your insurance agent or broker on this.

For more information on Wood & Coal Stoves: A Primer on Safety, write to: Wood & Coal Stoves, Insurance Bureau of Canada, 181 University Ave., Toronto M5H 3M7.

Cobblestone Classics has different models in North York, Thornhill

TORONTO — Many of the homes of distinction in North York and Thornhill are by Cobblestone Classics. They have either four or five bedrooms and range in size from 3,200 square feet to 4,000 square feet.

Some models have 9-foot ceilings and include such features as skylights, large sunken bathtubs, centre-island kitchens and libraries with heavy oak-carved paneling.



A Cobblestone Classics home

The Timberlane model, for $349,000, features for example, an emperor-sized master bedroom suite, a sitting room and a deluxe ensuite bathroom.

A highlight of the $389,000 Bentley model is the cathedral foyer enhanced by a grand circular staircase.

Exterior features in the purchase price of any Cobblestone home include: brick construction, double glazing storms and screens for windows (except thermopane fixed glass) and an exterior all-weather outlet plus one in garage.

There are other general features available like a roughed-in central vacuum system, security system, intercom system, and a double car garage.

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Talism

TORONTO — The second solar system to be officially opened under the Ontario government's Commercial/Industrial Solar Demonstration Program will be commissioned this week in a ceremony at Talisman Resort near Kimberly, Ont.

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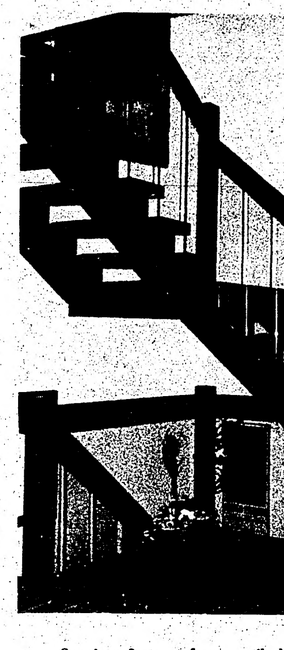

Spacious 2-storey front vestibul

Some Kel offered fo

TORONTO — Originally Kelbar Estates in North York consisted of over 162 single family homes, most of which have been built and sold in the past two years. Some Kelbar houses in ravine settings are still availabale and are being offered for sale this spring.

Fronting on the north side of Sheppard Ave. and about a half mile west of Leslie St., these homes are just outside the dense city traffic, but very handy to all city conveniences. The Don Valley Parkway, Highway 401 and Fairview Mall are all close by. And the new Associated Hebrew School,

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Home of the Year

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A 7,000 square foot home con
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For more information,

As published in a real estate news maga

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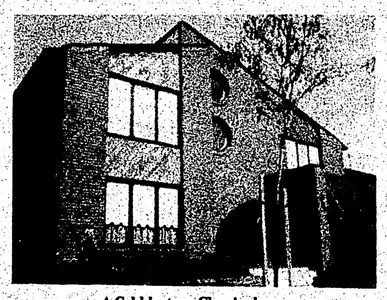

A Cobblestone Classics home

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28 are now in operation

Talisman Resort receives grant for solar systems

TORONTO —

The second solar system to be officially opened under the Ontario government's Commercial/Industrial Solar Demonstration Program will be commissioned this week in a ceremony at Talisman Resort near Kimberly, Ont.

Talisman Resort received $119,000 from the ministry of energy to instal three solar hot water heating systems. Two of the systems will pre-heat cold spring water for domestic and personal use in two of the lodges and the third system will be used to heat the outdoor swimming pool year-round.

Talisman Resort was among 30 Ontario organizations which received a total of $2.5 million in contributions under the demonstration program last year to help finance the cost of designing and installing 51 active solar energy systems. Of these, 28 systems are now in operation.

As part of the requirements of the program, the organizations submitting applications are asked to work with a Canadian solar collector manufacturer when preparing their proposals. Petro-Sun Inc. of Mississauga designed and installed the three systems at Talisman.

The second year of the demonstration program, announced recently, will be financed jointly by the Ontario and federal governments through the Canada/Ontario Conservation and Renewable Energy Demonstration Program.

The ministry of energy is accepting proposals from now until May 13. In the 1982-83 stage, the governments will provide $2 million to share the cost of design, installation and commissioning of active solar systems for commercial and industrial applications.

Emphasis will be placed on systems and applications that are closest to becoming cost effective in the near future, and evaluation will give a high rating to proposals in this category.

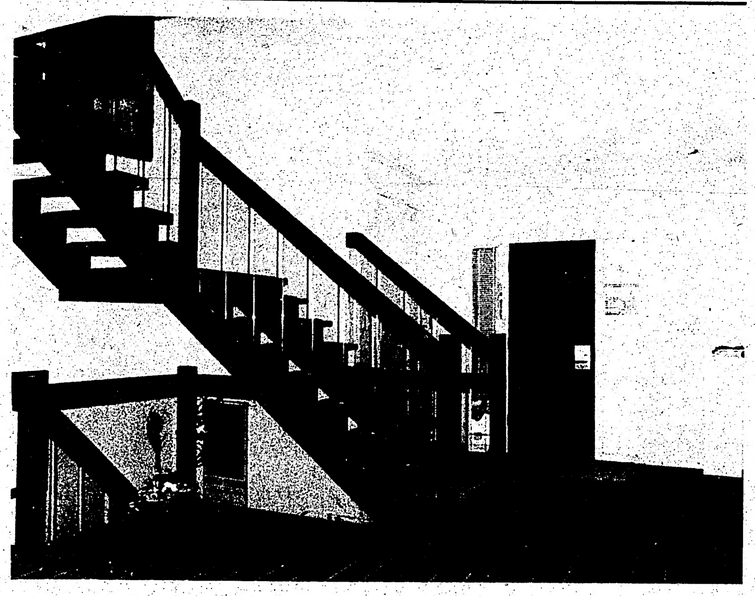
Eligible companies include commercial or industrial companies registered to do business in Ontario. As in the first phase, a portion of the funds will be reserved to finance solar systems in buildings operated by municipalities and religious, charitable and non-profit organizations.

Referring to the success of the first year of the program, Energy Minister Robert Welch said: "Last year, under this program alone, Ontario solar manufacturing companied installed more than 5,000 square metres of solar collectors. Through programs such as this, we can help develop a viable solar industry in Ontario by improving solar products and strengthening the market for these products and services."

Solar-assisted water heating and air heating for industrial processes appear to offer the greatest potential for the cost-effective use of solar energy in the short term. The Commercial/Industrial Solar Demonstration Program is intended to assist market development and encourage widespread use of solar energy by the private sector.

The official opening at Talisman Resort will be attended by deputy minister of energy Glenn Thompson, MPP for Grey County Robert McKessock, chief engineer for PetroSun Incorporated Don Halme and president and General Manager of Talisman Resort Ron Parrott.

The ceremonies will include a demonstration, in the outdoor solar-heated swimming pool, by two groups of synchronized swimmers — the Kawartha Trent Synchro Club and the Etobicoke Olympium Synchronized Swimming Club. A tour of the solar heating facilities will be included.



Spacious 2-storey front vestibule, quarry tile floor and oak railing mark this Kelbar Estates home.

Some Kelbar Estates homes offered for sale this spring

TORONTO —

Originally Kelbar Estates in North York consisted of over 162 single family homes, most of which have been built and sold in the past two years. Some Kelbar houses in ravine settings are still availabale and are being offered for sale this spring.

Fronting on the north side of Sheppard Ave. and about a half mile west of Leslie St., these homes are just outside the dense city traffic, but very handy to all city conveniences. The Don Valley Parkway, Highway 401 and Fairview Mall are all close by. And the new Associated Hebrew School, Leslie St. campus, is just to the north of Finch on Leslie.

Approximatley half the homes have been conceived in trendy modern designs, while the balance favor more traditional concepts.

Main floors have 9 ft.-high ceilings (as opposed to the usual 8 ft.) with wet plaster walls, and handformed cornice mouldings. All exterior window sills are of cut stone. Free-standing oak staircases with solid oak balustrades rise from spacious foyers.

All family rooms have customized, hand-fitted oak paneling with 4-inch embossed strips and oak-beamed ceilings. Floor-to-ceiling Georgian marble of fieldstone fireplaces are included in all family rooms and premium kitchen cabinetwork in the latest European styling comes complete with lazy susans, wine racks and pullout storage or pantry racks.

Good news for cooks

TORONTO —

The expanded feed tube, a kitchen gadget recently added to the cuisinart food processor, enables cooks to process whole onions, tomatoes and even Idaho potatoes. It includes two off-centre slicing discs of different thicknesses.

Besides the expanded feed tube, the latest cuisinarts have a grating disc, a 4-mm slicing disc, a stainless steel blade, a dull blade, a handle and a pulse button.

Regular model cuisinarts retail in the $200 range.

An intermediate size cuisinart with all the same components has 22% more capacity than the regular model, and costs about $249 retail.

The large deluxe cuisinart, again with accessories similar to smaller models, sells for $299 and has 47% more capacity than the standard size.

All cuisinarts can be purchased at major department stores, cooking schools and kitchen boutiques.

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Location, living space, and luxuries — that's what we look for and demand when we're going to make a move. At 24 Brandy Court, in the exclusive Bayview/York Mills area, Noik Homes Limited has produced another beautiful example of their craftsmanship.

A 7,000 square foot home combining all these things and much more is finished and ready to move in and no effort or money has been spared. It's appointed with a marble entrance hall which flows into the dining room. A charming bay, greenroom window adds to it's attractiveness.

Imported ceramic tiles are used in the kitchen, which is ultra modern with arborite cabinets, a cast iron sink, a huge centre island, a bright eating area with its own bay greenroom window and a walkout to a cedar deck.

The gracious, sunken living room has a fireplace and ranch plank oak flooring.

The main level study is fully panelled in oak, with recessed panels and one wall of built-in cabinets and open bookshelves. It too has the attractive peg and plank flooring.

A freestanding, circular oak staircase leads to the upper and lower levels

and is richly finished with square, oak pickets and handrails.

There are four master-size bedrooms, and three baths and the master suite is completely private with its own sunken sitting-room with a marble fireplace and ensuite bathroom. There's a round, step-up twin Jacuzzi bath, twin shower stalls, an "L" shaped counter with make-up desk and a mirrored skylight. The upper hall overlooks the main hall and is enhanced by a skylight and a large greenroom window.

The lower level has a large oak, custom-built bar with smoked mirrors and a sitting area with a fireplace.

Storage space is plentiful as well as such features as: air conditioning, a humidifier, electronic air cleaner, central vacuum system, intercom, total perimeter alarm system, a garage opener, a garburator, and an interlocking driveway, with walkway.

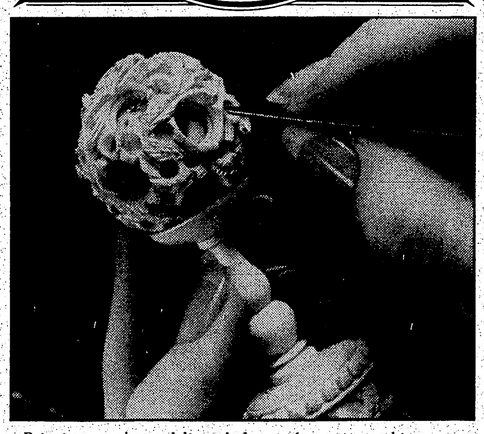
Featured as well is the latest insulation package of R20 in wall and R40 in roof insulation and a complete insulation of the lower level, which is heated with efficient gas heating.

The Price: just $695,000.

For more information, call Ahuva Benegbi Real Estate Limited - 222-2003.

As published in a real estate news magazine, February, 1982.

SPRING FARM
THORNHILL



Bringing together a delicate balance of stunning architecture, subtle interior decor, and finely crafted finishing details is an art in itself. As with all objects of value, requires time and careful consideration. Now the fifteen spectacular model homes of Spring Farm are open for your viewing. Sales Pavilion: Clark Ave. at Yonge St., half mile north of Steeles. Mon. thru Thurs. 12-8 p.m., Fri. 10-4 p.m., Sun./Holidays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sat. Phone (416) 881-9881.

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RUNNYMEDE

Travel

Klondike Mike is a prominent personality at Edmonton's annual historic extravaganza, Klondike Days.

Some Canadian events you might want to note

OTTAWA —

Should you be planning a family vacation in various parts of Canada, you are bound to come across special events and festivals in every province and the northern territores. Most are for the enjoyment of all members of the family, with plenty of good food, fun and excitement.

There are just hundreds of such happenings from coast to coast this spring, summer and fall. Here from East to West, are some of the major events:

Newfoundland: At St. John's, the capital city, the Summer Festival of concerts, theatres and exhibitions runs all of July, drawing participants from all parts of Canada. On Aug. 4 the St. John's Regatta on Quidi Vidi Lake will attract sailing enthusiasts. The race is claimed to be the oldest sporting event in North America.

Prince Edward Island: The Charlottetown Festival, in the provincial capital, starts on June 21 and lasts all summer till Sept. 5, with professional musical theatre at the Confederation Centre of the Arts. Anne of Green Gables musical comedy will be performed there, its setting being in Canada's smallest province.

At O'Leary there is a Potato Blossom Festival to mark the island's main agricultural crop, from July 21 to 24 with parades, a golf tournament, and sulky horse races, the major sport in the island province.

Nova Scotia: This is the province where everything Scottish is celebrated. So there are Scottish festivals and games throughout the province all summer. One of the largest annual festivals is the Highland Games at Antigonish with piping and drumming competitions, band music, dancing contests, sporting events and a pipe band tattoo under the stars July 16 to 18.

From Aug. 20 to 29 the Pan American Wheelchair Games will be at Halifax, provincial capital, including track and field events, archery, weightlifting, table tennis, swimming and basketball.

New Brunswick: Saint John, a seaport, was settled some 200 years ago by colonists from the New England area who remained loyal to the British flag after the United States was formed. Annually, Loyalist Days are held there from July 18 to 24 with everyone dressing in costumes of the period — re-enactment of the first landing of colonists and parades.

At St. Stephen an International Festival is held the first week of August, with parades across the border to Calais, Maine, sporting and cultural events. Campobello Island, where Franklin Roosevelt used to summer, is nearby in Canadian waters and is now an historic site.

Quebec: A World Film Festival is due at Montreal Aug. 19 to 29. There will be Grand Prix Automobile races at Montreal on June 13, and at Trois Rivieres Sept. 2 to 5. The only major rodeo in Eastern Canada is at St. Tite, north of Trois Rivieres Sept. 10 to 19. In the same area is an international canoe race from La Tuque to Trois Rivieres Sept. 4 to 6.

Ontario: The Festival of Spring starts at Ottawa on May 16 for a week when millions of tulips, hyacinths and other spring flowers are on view in the parks, on Parliament Hill and along the city's driveways.

On May 23 at Ottawa the official opening of the 150th anniversary of the building of the Rideau Canal will be celebrated. The Rideau Canal was built to bypass Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River to Montreal, as a military route in case of another war with the United States. It runs from Kingston via lakes and rivers to central Ottawa.

If you want something different from the Shaw and Stratford Festivals, consider the Six Nations Indian Pageant at Brantford in an open air forest amphitheatre, with re-enactment of early Indian history, authentic dances and craft displays, the first three weekends in August.

Manitoba: The second largest rodeo in Canada is at Morris, July 21 to 25, with chuckwagon races and other rodeo events. Unusual events take place in the province: Frog Follies July 30 to Aug. 1 with frog jumping championships at St. Pierre; and the Canadian Turtle Derby at Boissevain, Aug. 13 to 15 with turtle races, pancake breakfasts and sporting events. The Icelandic Festival of ethnic aquatic sports and ethnic food is at Gimli, July 31 to Aug. 2.

Saskatchewan: The drama, Trial of Louis Riel, will be held during July and August, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the Canadian Heritage Theatre, Regina. Saskatoon marks its 100th birthday with a variety of events this summer including the Louis Riel Relay, a race including horseback riders, hill climbers and canoeists, on July 11.

Alberta: The Calgary Stampede with its many rodeo events is July 9 to 18, while Edmonton's Klondike Days, when everyone dresses in costumes of the 1890s, runs from July 21 to 31. Hot Air Balloon Fiesta Races will be at Grande Prairie July 14 to 18.

For real fishermen there is the Pow Wow and Blue Feather Fish Derby at Lac la Biche July 30 to Aug. 2, claimed the largest fishing derby in Western Canada.

British Columbia: Craziest race in the country will be annual World Championship Bathtub Race from Nanaimo to Vancouver Island to Vancouver across the Straits of Georgia, a race in which bathtubs are powered with outboard motors. The event on July 18 draws competitors from all over the world and has been won the last few years by Australians.

There will be an annual Square Dance Jamboree at Penticton from Aug. 3 to 8. The biggest annual air show in Western Canada is slated at Abbotsford, Aug. 13 to 15.

Yukon: In Whitehorse the Longest Day Golf Tournament is on June 20 and the Longest Day Tennis Tournament on June 21. On July 18 there's the Yukon Summer Sourdough Rendezvous with a variety of games and best decorated boat. Discovery Days, Aug. 13 to 16, at Dawson City, mark discovery of gold in 1902 with parades, dances and sporting events.

Northwest Territories: In mid-July, a golf tournament at the world's most modern golf course at Tuktoyaktuk, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Knoxville, Tenn., place to be this summer- site of first world's fair in seven years

By JAMES MONTAGNES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —

The first world's fair since 1975 will be held in this small southeastern United States city from May 1 to Oct. 31. Canada and more than a dozen other countries will be taking part with exhibits, along with a number of southern states and numerous corporations.

Theme of the fair will be Energy Turns The World, and to emphasize that fact there will be a 266-foot (82-metre) high Sunsphere with a globe encased in 24-karat gold dust glass. Within the globe will be three observation decks and a gourmet restaurant for an overall look over the 72-acre exhibition site.

As well, many of the international exhibits will deal with energy. The 6-storey $21 million United States pavilion with sloping exposure will be operated entirely by solar power. The Canadian exhibit will tell the story of Canada's energy projects, its three sections focusing on energy use and conservation.

The energy theme is not only timely but also a natural one for Knoxville, which is the home of the Tennessee Valley Authority, claimed to be the world's largest private utility started during the Depression of the 1930s.

Knoxville is a city of 180,000 people, 450,000 in its metropolitan area. It is located in a region visited by many North Americans, within an hour's drive of the scenic Great Smoky Mountains National Park, abounding in historic places and events in the early settlement of the United States. It is easily accessible by main highways from all parts of the continent, as well as by major airlines.

Besides the exhibits by countries, states and corporations on development of alternate energy resources, other aspects of the fair include international entertainment, boutiques, eateries and a funfair. People from all parts of the world dressed in their colorful national costumes are expected to mill about the exhibition as well as staff the numerous international shops from Asia, Africa, Europe and Central America.

The funfair will feature 15 adventures and rides, including one of the largest ferris wheels in the world and a giant "pirate ship." Entertainment will have celebrities, national bluegrass and country-western bands, marching bands daily, international song, dance and instrumental groups; and after-dark firework spectaculars.

Sporting events during the fair will feature basketball and baseball tournaments, track and field championships, a softball tournament and a football exhibition game.

Corporation exhibits will not only feature products but alternative automotive fuels, transportation methods of the future, folklike festivals, educational computer systems, a wild animal menagerie, with the City of Knoxville pavilion having a showcase of present and future medical care.

One of the major problems of a world's fair is making sure there will be enough accommodation for visitors. The Knoxville Fair hopes to have 11 million visitors over its 6-month duration. Officials point out there are accommodations for 45,000 people per day within its area in hotels, motels, inns, apartments, college dormitories, private homes and campsites, with package rates ranging from US$90 double occupancy per person for two nights, including exhibition entrance fee, to US$50.

Prices are higher at a few resort complexes and country clubs. [Contact Lodging Services, Inc., PO Box 2229, Knoxville, TN 37901.]

There will be some 54 restaurants, snack bars and cafes on the fair grounds, including a 1920 period confectionery, an Italian terrace restaurant, dining places serving Polynesian and French-Canadian cuisine, and a turn-of-the-century railway station restaurant serving moderately priced American food of the period.

Daily admission to the fair will be US$9.95 for adults, US$9.25 for those over 55 years of age, and US$8.25 for children 4 to 11 years. A 2-day admission ticket is US$15.95 for everyone. The admission price includes everything except food and rides at the funfair.

On the exhibition grounds, built on an urban redevelopment site, will be a 70-foot (22-metre) high gondola skyride, a chairlift, a tramway, and a riverboat to take visitors about the grounds.

(Knoxville has two synagogues, Conservative Heska Amuna, 3811 Kingston Pike, and Reform Beth El, 3037 Kingston Pike.)

Racing season

MIAMI —

Horse racing fans are enjoying superb action at Gulfstream Park, where a new season opened earlier this month.

Gulfstream Park will offer a record spring meeting purse distribution of $6,835,000 during its March 8-May 15 season. A stakes bonanza of $1,135,000, a portion of the overall disbursement, also will be a new high for the track and will include the richest Florida Derby heading the agenda.

The Florida Derby is on April 3, the $125,000 added Pan American Handicap on April 10 and the $100,000 added Orchid Handicap on April 17.

Tram special

MIAMI —

Early birds can catch more than the worm by riding the morning tram offered daily at Shark Valley, the northernmost entrance of Everglades National Park located between Miami and Naples on the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41).

Trams depart daily at 9 a.m. on a 2-hour tour of the Everglades. On Sundays only, a special Sunrise Tram is offered from 7 to 10 a.m.

Reservations are recommended and may be made up to three weeks in advance by calling (305) 221-8455 between 8.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Cost is $2 for adults; $1 for senior citizens and children under 16.

The ranger-guided trip is a delightful post-dawn introduction to the tranquility of the early morning glades when activities of multitudes of wintering birds, deer, alligators and other animals provide exciting wildlife observations.

Trams are open-air vehicles and passengers are encouraged to dress for the weather. For added enjoyment, bring along cameras, binoculars and a friend.

Large youth fair set for Miami

MIAMI —

Outstanding entertainment . . . exciting rides . . . a showcase for superior student exhibits — from stamps to bulls . . . all add up to the largest Youth Fair in North America, a great spring attraction for Miami visitors.

Last year's fair headlined Dolly Patron and the Pointer Sisters. Talent equal in stature will perform this time with the Statler Brothers and others signed for the March 18-April 4 event, which has been extended from 11 to 18 days because of its popularity.

Returning will be the Royal Lipizzan Horse Show along with the Clydesdales plus the Florida State University Flying High Circus.

The midway features 65 rides including the debut in North America of The Ranger from West Germany. E. Darwin Fuchs, the manager, said the fair, which will be celebrating its 32nd anniversary, attracted capacity crowds last year that strained the physical capabilities of the 60-acre site. "By adding the extra seven days," he explained, "we hope to spread the crowds out over a longer period and make it an even more enjoyable event for everyone."

The longer run will add a third weekend, traditionally the days with the largest gates, to the fair.

During its 1981 run, the fair drew 625,000 people, with an attendance of 109,000 on the biggest day. A comfortable capacity for the Dade County site is between 80,000 and 85,000. Fuchs added: "Some 300,000 are expected this time."

A showcase for South Florida student exhibits, the fair also was literally bursting at the seams, with approximately 30,000 displays, ranging from kindergarten drawings to chickens and cows. Huge wings of the main fair building house entries in the South Florida Science and Engineering Fair as well as creative writing exhibits, fine arts, home-making displays and thousands of other examples of youthful creativity.

Tents are filled with livestock entries, rabbits, chickens, turkeys and other animals most urban children have never encountered.

"With the longer run," noted Fuchs, "we can instigate changeovers, alternating beef shows with dairy and poultry, for example. It will give all the kids a better way to exhibit their products."

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481–5620** *before* **Thursday at 2:00 p.m.** for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Working lady seeking furnished room. Antibes-Plum Treeway. 665-3675.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children's Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace. 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516.

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

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Effective March 22, 1982
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Ability is all in how you see it. Referral to programs and services for the disabled. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278.

Tax returns prepared for you from $15.00 up. Call today. 636-2331.

Passover sedarim — we know which groups are holding seders this year. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278.

Persons who did not get any reparation (Wiedergutmachung) until now should contact from 1st of April '82, Mr. George Danos, 1598 Bathurst St., Apt. 107. Telephone 781-4784 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 2 and 6 p.m.

Seeking invitations to Passover seder(s). (29 year old, single male, no family in Canada.) Looking for joyous, bountiful environment in not too religious household. 423-4921.

The Meeting Place
At the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. invites singles 20's and 30's to the Dance Party, Saturday night, March 20th, from 8:30 p.m. Enjoy good music, good company and wine and cheese buffet. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, March 21st at the Open Forum, 1 p.m. the third of a 3-part series will be discussed: "Seminar and letter-writing campaign on effectively countering Racism and Hate Propaganda" with speaker Sabina Citron. Open to the community. Admission free. Israeli folk dancing follows at 3:15 p.m., also free. Information phone 781-3571 The Toronto Zionist Council.

Elusive Summit
By Harry Henig. Introduction by Maureen Forrester.

A gripping biography of Sheila Henig internationally acclaimed concert pianist, which describes her life; her trials, frustrations and tragedy.

Proceeds will be used for establishing a scholarship fund at the Faculty of Music in her memory. To order your copy please call 596-1048.

His & Her Hats
A complete selection of fashion head wear at discount prices. Call 223-2083.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Yehuda Sternberg and Mr. & Mrs. George Horvath are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Ziporah and Robert.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Stone are delighted to announce the marriage of their granddaughter Elizabeth Evie, daughter of Bernard and Louise Rottman, to Craig David, son of Jerry and Miriam Rose on Sunday, the 7th of March at home.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Comfortable 1 bedroom basement apartment, private entrance. Broadloom, central air, laundry and utilities included. Wilson & Bathurst. 783-2009.

1 bedroom unfurnished basement with fully equipped kitchen and separate living room, private bath, lots of closets. Parking, bus nearby. 783-8983 evenings.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

ARTICLES WANTED

Jewish Student Federation needs couches and wall unit bookshelves. Your donations much appreciated. 667-3647.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

European Kosher Bakery in Laurentians for sale, opportunity for baker. 96 Principale, Shawbridge, Prevost, Que. 1-514-224-5313.

EATON CENTRE
Fast food outlet; 10 yr. lease, chance of a lifetime; Kosher dairy restaurant, well established & fully equipped — Bathurst & Lawrence area. STUART FARB 224-2800. **MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch — Gorgeous executive condo for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prime corner, Hemispheres. Rec centre and spa available. Call for appointment to view. 844-5582.

Forest Hills Condominium — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, broadloom, air, parking. Negotiable. Available April. 663-0668.

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'The Wellington' — Luxury lakeview suite (1, 2, + 3 bedroom) in Toronto's finest condo project. Steps to O'Keefe Centre culinary delights, and business sector. 487-1287, 782-1465.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUMS—Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

The Hemisphere II mid '82 occupancy, 7th floor, corner suite, 2 bedroom. $5,000 less than selling price. 781-2556.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles $108,900
Courtland! Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. & balcony. Good financing. Security & rec facilities. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

Bathurst-Finch $42,900
Lovely 1 bdrm. garden apt. (king size master), large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, pool, parking. Good financing. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

TAL-RAM
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BATHURST/FINCH
Penthouse Condo. Brand new corner suite, luxury building with excellent recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms — a rare find. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

Atrium
This could be your last chance to buy at Yonge & Sheppard under $100 per sq. ft. (1570 sq. ft. total living space). 2 bedroom, plus den or bedroom, 2-4 piece baths (master with ensuite) plus large sunroom. $156,000, 221-5759.

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury adult condo, 2 bdrms., Florida rm., bright kitchen. Excellent 13% mtge. to 1986. Asking $93,900. Call **DONNA HINCHEY, 226-5515. NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LIMITED, REALTOR**

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Gorgeous Ft. Lauderdale model. Spacious 2 bdrm. south/west exposure & spectacular view off Florida rm. 2 **SIDE BY SIDE PARKING SPACES.** Built-in dishwasher, mirrored doors, laundry ensuite, indoor pool. **EXCELLENT 10½% MTGE. DESRO REALTY LTD. 752-3545**

COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Waterfront country place wanted to rent for the month of August. Must be fastidious well-appointed. We prefer a place not ordinarily rented out. Tenants are doctor-mummy, media consultant-daddy and 3-year-old daughter. Need sandy beach. Please call the bubby, 483-8758 or 921-0636.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Modern 3 bedroom brick, waterfront cottage, ½ acre with mature trees. Lake Simcoe, west of Jackson's Point. $90,000. 481-5836 evenings.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Boynton Beach Indian Spring. Luxury 1 bedroom convertible. 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft., 7 appliances, beautifully furnished, excellent financing. $89,900 U.S. 923-7007 — 928-0068.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily, April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily, April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay.

King's Point — 1 bedroom 1½ baths, completely furnished, clubhouse facilities, security. Available April. Phone 638-7475. (No Shabbat.)

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LAUDERDALE, BOCA, PALM BEACH +
New and Resales — all price ranges. Personalized service. **Henrietta Moskowitz,** Realtor Associate Day — 305-742-4680, Eve. 305-484-2553.

LOUISE EPSTEIN REALTY — LAUDERHILL

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3 Islands-Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms, plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call:
(416) 445-5795

West Palm Beach
2 Br/2 Bath Condos
Owners selling 2 luxury condos in West Palm Beach. For further information call 612-544-5228 or write Condos 6005 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55416.

Fabulous condo with over 1,400 sq. ft. in the Land of the Presidents, Lincoln Tower highrise, 20th floor. Ocean view on 2 golf courses, huge closets, covered parking, 2 full baths, balcony. Priced at $135,000 including decorator furniture.

Terrific condo with over 1,600 sq. ft. stunning 20th floor. Northeast exposure in Land of the Presidents. Washington Tower highrise. On 2 golf courses, brand new carpeting and laundry, 2 full baths, huge closets, 2 balconies and parking. Priced at $145,000 including decorator furniture.

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, overlooking pool. 929-0188, 445-1012.

1 bedroom with Florida room, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished. Burleigh House, Miami Beach. Call Toronto, Mr. Korne 881-9067.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mary Popin's Domestics. Excellent domestic help available. Philippino our specialty.

960-9661

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad — live in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded and supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in housekeeper needed for three children ages 6, 4 and 3. (Children in daycare daily.) Must have drivers license. Begin immediately. 782-4072, 789-5895. 18

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

Housekeeper-companion for Jewish elderly lady, live-in. Private home. Centrally located. Must have experience with kosher kitchen. References. Reply to Box 6166, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Good home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

Qualified, sincere and reliable woman, 25 to 40 years, wanted to babysit 15 month girl. Monday to Friday, 8 to 1 p.m. Bathurst-Eglinton. In my home. Professional family. Call 651-4185 after 1 p.m., till March 19 only.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper seeks permanent part-time employment. 663-7736 or 663-1048.

HELP AVAILABLE

Polish speaking woman. Jewish background. Age 37, newly in Toronto with references. Is looking for work preferably with elderly people. 368-1488 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or evenings from 8 p.m. 922-4275 and ask for Yadwiga.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. — R

HELP WANTED

Typist — general office work, some bookkeeping. Keele/Wilson area. 781-3332.

Shipper/Receiver and General Helper Needed. Hebrew language an asset. Call 781-9356.

Summer Camp Positions

Camp Hatikvah, a Jewish co-educational summer camp located in the sunny Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, is now receiving applications for the 1982 summer for the following positions: Swim Instructor, Arts and Crafts Specialist, Senior and Junior Counsellors. Special skills will be considered. Information and applications can be obtained from the Camp Office at 950 West 41st Avenue, Room D, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N7 or by calling (604) 266-4672.

Camp Hatikvah a Jewish co-educational camp located in the sunny Okanagan Valley is seeking a Camp Director for approximately June 22 to August 16, 1982. Separate facilities for Director and family available. Information may be obtained from the Camp office, 950 W. 41 Avenue, Room D Vancouver B.C. V5Z 2N7, (604) 266-4672, or Ron Adler (604) 263-9726 evenings.

Nurse wanted for summer camp near Peterborough from July 1st to August 16th. Please contact the camp office. 630-7578.

Poise'n Ivy Boutique
Experienced sales person required for quality ladies fashion. Call Betty 493-5333.

Secretary required for month of April only. Temple Har Zion. 889-2252.

Volunteer needed for Jewish Student Federation to do light secretarial work. For information call 667-3647, ask for Randy.

Person wanted to help in factory and shipping. Some knowledge of furs, driver's license. Ask for Leo 364-3407.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles Townhouse — 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 5 appliances, central air conditioning. Close to schools, shopping, synagogue. Immediately. 787-6086, 638-7605.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 backsplits, 43 and 45 Ranee Ave., near Bathurst. 2,375 sq. ft. Appointments - 633-6328.

Springfarm Runnymede
Silverbrook $75,000 at 13%. Open weekends. 173 Charles (Bathurst-Steeles-Yonge). 886-2681.

"Best Buy in Bayview Place"

$143,000! Executive townhome — Bayview/Sheppard. Owner relocated. Immediate occupancy. Two fireplaces to warm you; central air to cool you. Appointments, 425-9965. No agents please.

Bathurst & Wilson
Private Sale
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, double garage, central air, many improvements, 789-1612. After 7 p.m. - 635-1795.

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

NEWEST IN DESIGN & DECOR
60 x 200 LOTS/2 STOREY HOMES
Thornhill, child safe crescent. Beautifully appointed, offering Luxury & convenience. A delight to see, call Alex Lissor Anna Socket 226-6390.

55 SKYMARK DRIVE
GALAXIE MODEL — 1700 SQ. FT.
Designer decor over $50,000 in upgradings, southern exposure. 2 Bdrm, 2 baths & fam. Rm. & Florida Rm., ensuite laundry & locker, 2 parking spaces. Call Donna Weiser/Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

NEW LIST. 115 ANTIBES "FABULOUS FOREST HILLS"
Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 baths — corner unit, wrap around balcony, ensuite laundry, sunny eat-in kitchen, dramatic decor. Don't miss this opportunity. Donna Weiser/Natalie Kopman. 226-6390.

REALTY LAND
REALTOR

126 Old Forest Hill Rd.
This charming 3 storey mansion is now reduced for quick sale. For details call, Bella Beer or Les Holst, 494-5300.

Must be Seen!
Bathurst-Prince Charles
Gracious 4 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen. Great energy saver. Call Bella Beer, 494-5300.

Lawrence-Bathurst
5 bdrm. Detached
4 baths, maid's quarters, uniquely finished. Huge well-treed, fenced lot. To view call Bella Beer, 494-5300.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

STEELES-CANADIANA FINANCING AVAILABLE
All brick with 4 good size bdrms., main floor family & laundry room, 5 appliances, central air, sauna, reduced $249,900. V. Papas 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILLS AREA $95,900
Lovely 2 bdrm. condo. with excellent financing. Florida room & laundry room, close to T.T.C., must be seen. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

SPECTACULAR 8 ROOM BUNGALOW ON RAVINE
Walkouts to ravine from bedrooms and dining room, gorgeous W/O basement, sauna, whirlpool, conveniently located, well priced. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

HILLMOUNT 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW REDUCED TO $159,900
50'x136' lot; close to T.T.C., excellent location to build luxury home, for further information call R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BLOOR-OSSINGTON VICTORIAN HOME — $25,000 D.P.
$106,900. Detached brick 2 storey, close to subway, high ceilings, oak balustrade, solid home, garage, V.T.B. R. Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

YORKHILL BLVD. 15% FINANCING BATHURST-STEELES
$174,900. 2,640 Sq. Ft. marvelous master bdrm. with sitting area, W/O from family room, & breakfast room, prestige street. R. Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERED
PURDON DR., LUXURY LIVING
Custom built large side split, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, W/O, built in appliances, family room, rec room, 2 car garage, open mtge., in move-in condition, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK VENDOR TAKE BACK 13% OPEN EASY MTGE.
Huge ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, L-shaped living-dining, family sized kitchen, appliances, den, family room, extra bedrooms, 2 car garage, near Synagogues, schools, shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA-DREWRY DON'T MISS THE ONE
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., up-to-date kitchen, good size living-dining, 2 baths, 2 car garage, rec room, maid's quarters, central air, & more, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C., D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $119,500
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., double Dr.., 1 easy mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS $129,000
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage, vendor has bought. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-DUFFERIN-GLENSHIELDS $99,900. EXIST. 107.8% MTGE.
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, W/O wider lot, garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $134,900. 60'x120' LOT!
V.T.B. mtge. at 14¾% on this spotless bungalow, huge kitchen with W/O to back yard. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH $189,000. SPACE GALORE!
Excellent 3+1 bdrm. tudor style sidesplit bungalow, huge family rm. with fireplace, 2 large finished rooms in bsmt., plus 2nd fireplace, 3 baths, dble. garage, central air, plus much more! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE.
$207,000. Very spacious 2,627 Sq. Ft., 2 storey, all brick on super pool size lot, 4 large bdrms., main floor den and family room, June possession. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

$139,500. BATHURST-FINCH $55,400 MTGE. AT 11% TO 85
3 bdrm. brick 2 storey semi in immaculate condition. Attached garage, main floor family room with W/O & fireplace, 3 baths; 3 appliances, horizontal & vertical blinds. Pleasure to show. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

DAVENPORT-CHRISTIE-HILLCREST PK. $289,500
Downstown in a country setting, steps to park, 5 bdrms., plus attic, gourmet kitchen, 4 baths, lot 50'x135', inground pool, huge sauna, appliances, large driveway & garage. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES LUXURY 2 STOREY $158,500
Super 6 room, 2 storey lot 50'x120', beautifully treed & flowered, meticulous. All rooms show to perfection, separate entrance to in-law apt. in bsmt. covered porch, W/O from dining room. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-YONGE OPPOSITE RAVINE, COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900. 5 bdrms., 2 storey, inviting living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, picturesque family room overlooking garden, vendor hold large 1st mtge. Opportunity. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-N. HWY 7 ½ ACRE RAVINE TOTAL OF 6000 SQ. FT.
$695,000. Impressive marble entrance, cathedral ceiling, dream kitchen, floating stairway, elegant family room, O.F.P., library, dark stained floors, 6 baths, jacuzzi & sauna, 3 car garage, magnificent home. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT 9 RM, SIDESPLIT
Huge principle rooms; new kit with appliances; central air; 2½ baths; 3-4 bdrms; main floor family rm; dble garage. E. Chan/J. McKey 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST MANOR, SOLID BRICK
Fantastic main floor family rm. with stone fireplace & built-in BBQ. 3 bdrms; 2½ baths; new broadloom; appliances; dble. garage. E. Chan/J. McKey 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE, ELEGANT 3 BDRM.
$131,500. Executive townhome in exclusive cul-de-sac. Walkout recrm. to garden. 5 appliances. Ensuite. Garage. Spotless. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

McNICOLL/LESLIE, DETACHED. REDUCED TO
$144,900. 2 full baths. Centre hall plan. Walkout recrm. Garage. Super Metro view. Owner transferred. Financing to suit. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

175 HILDA AVE. YONGE/STEELES, 3 BDRM.
$66,900. super financing. Eat-in windowed kitchen. Ensuite. Stove & fridge. Scenic southerly view. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4
$349,000. Owner transferred. elegant, unusual 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Formal dining room. Bright, high family room. Central air. Electric heat. Pool plus! 18 Apollo Drive. S. Morris 494-1510/497-0040.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON 383 BROOKE AVE.
$40,000 Down 1 mortgage for balance. Solid brick bungalow 6 large rooms. Finished basement. Immediate possession. Mr. Bernard Lissog 961-4444 Res. 449-4448.

* * *

UNIQUE CUSTOM SUITE — ANTIBES DR.
$325,000. This luxury suite has panoramic views from all rooms including stunning 20ft. dining room. Separate guest wing. Lovely terrace, many extras. Call June Field 482-3760.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON 3 BDRM. DET. BRICK BUNGALOW
Low 14% mortgage. Private drive, garage. Basement apt. Spacious living & dining rooms. Large lot. Close to all conveniences. Call Sal Santorvat 244-6481.

Together, we can help you better.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
4 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Reduced to sell! East of Bathurst. Centre hall. Mint condition. 4 bathrooms. Main floor den + powder and Florida rms. Basement finished. Builder's home. Games room + rec. rm. Central air (Gas).
$65,000 1st. Mtge 'til '86 at 13½%. Vendor take back 2nd. Must be seen. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
SUPER BUNGALOW
Spacious 3 bdrm home. Vendor financing. Vendor has bought. Roz. Karten

* * *

***FINCH-BATHURST**
7 RM 2 STOREY
Large 3 bdrm semi. Family room. $60,000. 1st mtge. at 9 7/8% 'til '89. Fireplace. Finished basement. 3 bathrooms. Pearl Grossman

* * *

***BATHURST-VILLAGE**
BACKSPLIT
3-4 bdrm. 8 rm home. Main floor Family rm + den. Finished lower level. Central air. Dble garage. Vendor has bought. Goldie Kay

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Santee Realty Inc. **YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE**
441-2003

SKYMARK — IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

SANTEE REALTY HAS OPEN HOUSE AT SKYMARK THIS SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M. JUST FOLLOW THE SANTEE REALTY OPEN HOUSE SIGNS AT DON MILLS & FINCH OR CALL ANYTIME FOR PRIVATE VIEWING.

SKYMARK III — ZENITH

Penthouse for sale: a splendid home for the busy executive, this posh penthouse covers the southwest corner of the building and offers an impressive 260-degree-arc panorama of Toronto and surroundings, with Lake Ontario shimmering on the distant horizon. Its 2,000 sq. ft. of elegance, with flawless Italian white marble floors in halls and corridors, kitchen closets and bathroom, offers all facilities for imaginative living. Custom-built European kitchen with skylight and spacious breakfast area. Large separate dining room with skylights. Generous size living room. The master bedroom suite contains His & Hers walk-in closets, Jacuzzi bath, separate shower, sauna and bidet, dressing area. Second bedroom has 4-piece ensuite. Large family room with log-burning fireplace. Extensive pot lighting throughout the suite; In-suite laundry room, two parking plus a huge basement locker. Priced at $289,000.

SKYMARK III
CHOICE OF 3 DIFFERENT MODELS

ALTAIR — low floor, south exposure, permanently unobstructed view, 3 bdrms. plus sunroom, separate dining.

SOLD

ORION — 3-bdrm.-plus-sunroom suite. Separate dining. Neutral decor throughout. Sunny east exposure.

GALAXIE — lower floor, south-east corner. Tastefully decorated, separate dining room. Thousands of dollars spent on upgrading in this spacious and gracious suite.

GALAXIE — high floor, south-east corner. Truly the most elegant suite that has ever been offered for sale so far in this building. Professionally decorated by an interior designer, no cost was spared.

10¼% mortgages till 1986.

* * *

SKYMARK I

2 CORNER SUITES, 2 bedrooms plus family room plus 20-foot Florida room and open balcony. Large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances. Vendor bought firm. Priced from $132,900 for fast sale.

PINNACLE — huge living room, separate dining, 2 bedrooms plus Florida room, 2 baths, sparkling eat-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room. Priced right — vendor bought.

* * *

SUITES FOR RENT

SKYMARK I — 2 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, Florida room and balcony, $1,000 monthly. SKYMARK III — penthouse approximately 2,000 square feet, southwest exposure, features sauna, fireplace, Jacuzzi, skylights in kitchen and dining room; $1,700 monthly.

* * *

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark Specialist, is pledged to give you the best service combined with skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call now Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

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441-2003

PASTORIAL RAVINE SETTING
DON MILLS & STEELES

A home of grand dimension & timeless styling, this 5,500-sq.-ft. custom-built residence is the product of its owner-master-builder, constructed with pride as his own. This spacious entry hall opens up to a lavish living space. A stunning open brick fireplace is the focus of the cathedral-ceilinged family room with a walk-out to a cedar deck overlooking the ravine. There is a 22-ft. by 12-ft. gracious oak-floor dining room, gourmet centre island kitchen, breakfast room. Sweeping circular solid oak staircase to a generous well-appointed master suite with a walkout to deck, featuring a breathtaking ravine view. There are three generous-sized bedrooms. The lower level is exclusively designed for lavish entertaining: huge sunken recreation area with a cozy wet bar, crackling log-burning open fireplace, and a floor-to-ceiling double-glazed wall opening up to a sunny patio. In addition there is a well-appointed maid's quarters and sauna. Other features are intercom, central air, burglar and fire alarms. This home must be sold. Today's price of $429,000 is tomorrow's bargain. Please call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

V.T.B. LOW INTEREST RATE GRACEFUL
Centre hall, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main family rm., 2 wkts., circular suspended staircase, finished bsmt. Fully equipped. Assoc. school, Pickle Barrel. Best buy in area. $325,000. **B. COLMAN, 487-4311.**

• • •

SUPERB 3 BDRM. T.H. STEELES-BATHURST
$107,000 lge. mtge.! You'll love it! It's bright, airy, spacious, easy to entertain, practical for fam. living. 3 baths, wlkout, F.P., appliances, move-in condition. **B. COLMAN, 487-4311.**

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
The most elegant and luxurious living. New home about 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed, marble, oak, arborite throughout. Family room & library main fl. completely fin. bsmt. & maid's quarters, 4 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, sauna, skylights & more. Must be seen to be appreciated. View with A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $635,000 — RAVINE
Custom 6700 sq. ft. of magnificently designed, 2 storey, 4 bdrms & a studio galery. Family rm. & library main fl. 3 fireplaces, completely finished bsmt. & walk-out to ravine. Wooded treed lot, ultra modern kit., Jacuzzi, sauna, inground pool and more. B. MUKAMAL 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & OLD TRI-BEL CLUB — $685,000
Regency Estates custom, magnificent new homes, 6000 sq. ft., architecturally designed, Family rm. & library, 3 car garage and other luxuries and amenities. For more information call 222-2003.

• • •

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

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LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $389,000
Builder's Model Home, pride of ownership, custom 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, oak panelled family room and library, European arborite upgraded kitchen, circular oak staircase, skylight ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. A. Hutter 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & STEELES — $289,900
Superb executive 2 storey, 5 bedrooms + family room, 2 fireplaces. Fin. basement, modern kitchen, concrete inground heated swiming pool, beautifully decorated, sauna and more. Don't miss it. R. HANICK 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — EXCLUSIVE — $389,000
Builder's own Home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, finished basement sauna, and more. B. BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $269,000
Over 1½ acre lot, country style in city. Zoned RA & R3. Super buy!! Call D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH CHARLTON BLVD.
New home, luxury 2 storey, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architectural design, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, oak panelled family room and library on main floor, exquisite master suite, professionally finished basement, marble oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — SPRING GATE — $214,900
Custom 2 storey about 2400 sq. ft., family room & den main fl., modern kit., 14 7/8% mtge and more. R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & STEELES — "EQUESTRIAN COURT"
One only! New! Ravine view — Custom 4 bedroom, family room and den on main fl., ultra modern arborite kit., Open Sun. 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF — $199,900
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Built-in wet bar, professionally fin. bsmt., sauna and many extras. Financing. R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & DREWRY — 135 ANTIBES
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, huge living room and walk-out to balcony. Much more. B. BENTON 222-2003.

• • •

THORNHILL — BAYVIEW — $204,900
The most beautiful and luxurious living, 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room & fireplace. 10¼% mortgage. Loaded with extras. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $549,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kitchen, finished basement with walk-out, Ravine Setting, sauna and much more. D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $199,900 — 13 7/8% MTGE.
Executive 4 bdrms sidesplit + family rm. Hollywood kit., 2 level fin. bsmt. Super location, close to all. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $169,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room and fireplace with modern kitchen and good financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — $209,900 — NEW LISTING
Forest Hill North, about 2500 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. + family rm., fireplace, 2 storey living room, 12% mtge, pool size lot and much more. E. STAL 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE & CUMMER — $298,000
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 4 bedroom and family room with fireplace. Professionally finished walk-out from basement, over 240' deep lot. Close to all. H. REISS 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mortgage. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Modern European arborite kitchen, double garage. Super location. R. SAKS 222-2003.

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BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH — $229,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit + family room and fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen, inground swimming pool and much more. B. BENTON. 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — $134,900
Young family home, 3 bdrm., 3 baths + family rm., eat in kitchen 12¼% mtge and more. C. KALISHENKO 222-2003.

• • •

EGLINTON & BATHURST — $379,000
Beautiful 4 bdrm. and den main fl. + fin. bsmt., Financing, Immediate possession. Open for offers. NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GREAT MTGE.
32,000 sq. ft. of modern living. 5 bdm.-family rm. + den — 5 baths, w/o lower level, super decor. G. Feldman, E. Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

THE PERFECT EXECUTIVE HOME — $245,000
Bayview Hills, 4 br. plus with thousands spent on extras; 10¼% mtge. due in '84; large rms. thruout. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX — PRICED TO SELL
$264,900 2 bedroom suites with separate living rooms, fireplaces, $22,800 income, great location, Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

MISTY CRESC.-SANDFIELD
Stately 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence, huge family room and library, separate sunken living room, exquisite kitchen, sensational master suite, Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

SKYMARK PLACE LUXURIOUS LIVING
Magnificent apt. Every comfort, fab. rec. centre 10¾% mtge., 2 car park area Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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BATHURST SHEPPARD GREAT LOCATION
Large 3 bed. bung. A-1 condition, finished lower level, owner has bought Bea Estrin 441-2888.

• • •

MAGNIFICENT 5 BEDROOM — DENLOW ESTATES
$389,000 Elegant, sophisticated up-to-the minute decor, fantastic renovation, smashing new kitchen and baths, entertainment sized rooms, perfect family home. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $289,000
Beautifully updated 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. Unique sophisticated plan, 2nd floor family rm., walkout to deck, huge principal rooms, central air, perfect condition throughout Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

JUST LISTED — POST ROAD — $389,000
On magnificent 70 x 150 south facing secluded lot enhanced by mature trees and inground pool, this 5 bedroom custom bungalow is a true gem! Call Barb, Barker or Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

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PRE SPRING BARGAIN!!
If you are a $300,000 buyer you can own & carry this $400,000 + lower village executive residence for less. Vendor has bought, will take back very low financing. David Wagman.

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LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL OR SALE
Charming Tudor 4 bedroom home, oak panelling, pot & track lighting, separate breakfast room, $2,000 per month, Eleanor Wagman.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL $435,000
English Tudor residence, traditional centre hall, main floor rooms including library are complemented by fine oak & cherry panelling, stone fireplaces & leaded windows, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, superb landscaping. Eleanor Wagman.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A. E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

DUNVEGAN RD. — TUDOR STONE MANSION
$1,400,000. Elegant home. Stble. for diplomat. Gracious family living. Lge. principle rms.; 8 bdrms.; Old World charm; Leaded windows; Solid oak doors and trim; Slate roof. Magnificent 150' x 170' lot. **HARRY or SALLY GOLD, 487-7101.**

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THE BRIDLE PATH-GLENORCHY
$540,000. Elegant 4 bdrm. family home, maid's quarters, panelled main flr family rm., fireplace. Fin. panelled lower level. Billiard rm., fireplace, central air. Vendor transferred. **HARRY or SALLY GOLD, 487-7101.**

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE REDUCED TO $349,000
1 yr. old. Must be sold. Quality construction throughout. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. Circular staircase, finished lower level. Lge. rms. Superb finish. **CAROL ESBIN, 487-7101.**

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS VALLEY EXCEPTIONAL
$659,000 original owner's custom built home on magnificent wooded property. Gracious entry hall, separate living room & dining room. Library & family room. Don LePage 449-2020.

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GEORGIAN—GRANDEUR —RAVINE $595,000
Set amongst trees — dead end street. Charming 5 bdrm. centre hall, customized thruout — over 5000 sq. ft., walkout lower level. Majestic dining rm. Thornhill. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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DONALDA CLUB — TREES — RAVINE — QUIET!
$495,000. "One of a kind". Architect's custom 11 spacious rooms — 6 bed — master has study & balcony ens. Desgined for gracious entertaining & family living. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

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SANDFIELD-YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE
$439,000. Reduced! Magnificent 100' lot, prestige area, 8 generous rooms, inc. family rm., library, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths. Immediate possession possible. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

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COUNTRY SETTING AT BAYVIEW-STEELES
$272,500. 4 bedroom Georgian on prime treed lot, 120' x 150'. Quiet street just 2 blocks to school & bus. Main floor library, 3 baths. Top condition. Don LePage 449-2020; 889-1221.

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CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW IN YORK MILLS
$279,500. Ideal for couple too young for apartment! 25' living room. Separate dining room. Main floor laundry. Secluded garden. Cedar deck. Don LePage 449-2020; 889-1221.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

"HOGG'S HOLLOW" — COUNTRY SETTING!!
$329,500. Fantastic value in this most prestigious area! "Pretty" 2 storey 4 bdrm. Georgian, cosy "pine" den, sep. dining/living rm. w/o to terrace! New rec. rm., 2½ baths! Diane Allen.

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UNIQUE — TWO-LEVEL BUNGALOW — TUDOR GATE
$695,000. Southerly exposure — 100x170 ft. lot, brick-wood contemporary, 3 bedroom, careful attention to detail — excellent entertaining flow — award winning pool. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME — DENLOW
$359,000. Backing onto the park — possible 6 bedrm. — centre hall backsplit. Good use of space including finished rec. room. Skiing at your back door. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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EXCEPTIONAL HOME ON DEAD-END STREET
$489,000. York Mills, Bayview area, 5 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 baths 2nd floor. Interesting foyer entry, finished lower level. Immediate possession. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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HYDE PARK CRT.-SIMONSTON — NEW LISTING
$129,000. Professionally decorated 3 br. townhome in new complex. Exciting lower level, fireplace, 2 walk-outs. Excellent 10¼% financing. Owner has bought, anxious to sell. Keith Scott 449-2020.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

SUPERIOR HOME — CLOSE TO SYNAGOGUES
Quality throuhgout, 4 bdrms., den + stunning oversized family room. Quiet crescent. T. Saltzman 441-2888.

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FIRST AD LESLIE-STEELES MUST BE SOLD
$415,000 Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey 25ft. living rm., walkout from kitchen, family rm. + lower level, cen. vac. pan. den, many extras, Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN — BAYVIEW
$794,800 — Total luxury — "everything new," 5 bdrms., outstanding master suite, finished lower level, skylights S. Stern/M. Alberga.

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COUNTRY SETTING IN CITY 1 ACRE $469,000
Fabulous ravine property — charm filled house, 4 bedrooms, walkout lower level to pool, privacy plus beauty. M. Alberga, S. Stern.

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STUNNING RAVINE + TABLELAND $649,000
Great contemporary home, spacious foyer, huge kitchen, oversized dining room, den + 2 storey family room, 5 bdrms., finished lower level, sauna, pool, Simone Stern.

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"1ST AD" COSMIC/SAGEWOOD — $549,000
Fabulous contemporary home on lovely landscaped lot, four oversized bdrms., two ensuites, sunken living room, finished lower level, great financing, ideal location. S. Stern/E. Kalles.

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ORIOLE PARKWAY DUPLEX $569,000
This ultra luxurious property commands yearly revenue of $50,000. Unequalled vendor financing. Would also suit 2 partners. Nancee Helfert 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB VICINITY $311,900
Vendor financing — $200,000 — yes $200,000 — 15%, superbly built 4 bdrm. + main family, library, powder rooms. Nancee Helfert 441-2888.

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SKYMARK II THAT PREMIUM SUITE — VIEW!
The one everyone desires but seldom is available — corner Andes model with panoramic vistas. Nancee Helfert, 441-2888, 429-7814.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME ON BRIAR HILL
Asking $299,900 Superb 4 bdrm. + main floor den & powder rm. Magnificently maintained by original owner. "Walk to spadina subway". Top! Top! location. Ethel Goldman.

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PARKWOOD AVE./RUSSELL HILL/ST. CLAIR — QUIET STREET NEAR SUBWAY 50 x 150 LOT
$395,000 Priced by agent. Charming 3 storey home, renovated with main den, fin. bsmt., $170,000 1st at 13¾%. Jeffrey Joseph.

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ST. ANDREWS RAVINE LOT & POOL
$349,000 Spotless 2 storey with stunning wood kitchen, spacious family room, main laundry & powder rm. A home for entertaining. Jeffrey Joseph.

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YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW NEW & UNIQUE
$300,000 range energy efficient designer home, Salvarani kitchen, family rm. & den. Choose colours now. Jeffrey Joseph.

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PICTURE PRETTY — LOWER VILLAGE
Impressive white house! Centre hall, separate breakfast room, den + 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, sauna & pool for summer fun. D. Wagman.

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LOWER VILLAGE BARGAIN
If you are a $300,000 buyer, you can own & carry this $400,000, 5 bedroom home. Vendor will take back a sizeable mortgage at a very low interest. D. Wagman.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE $395,000
Reduced to sell! 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, w/o family room, quality finishes, lots of extras. David Wagman.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $359,000
Luxury home available for summer possession. 3000 sq. ft. of living space, skylights, cedar decks. Choose your finishes. J. Wagman.

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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $339,000
VTB $125,000 at 13% for 2 yrs. on this charming 4 bedroom home, oak panelling, pot lights, pool size garden. Jeffrey Wagman.

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DOUBLE LOT — LOWER VILLAGE
Gracious Georgian residence, principal rooms overlooking formal gardens, winding staircase leads to 4 spacious bedrooms & family room, separate help's quarters, double garage. Eleanor Wagman.

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LOWER VILLAGE CHARMER $315,000
Professionally decorated, main floor den, 5 bedrooms, super ensuite, VTB below current rates. Eleanor Wagman.

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LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY $349,000
A display of elegance and contemporary design with a tender feeling for the past. Professionally designed and renovated. Gourmet kit., brkft. rm., 2/3 bdrms. plus mirrored dressing rm., double garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Cliffwood-Don Mills Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. 40 Barkwood Cres.
$249,000; superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family rm. with fireplace, main fl. utility rm., sunken living rm., oak circular staircase, central air, Spanish courtyard, professionally landscaped, broadloom throughout. Spotless condition. Best home in area!! Mr. Burko, 782-4443.

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Bathurst-Glencairn Open Sun. 2-4:30 p.m. 484 Lytton Blvd.
$195,000, charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on extra large lot, unique living rm. with fireplace, built-in water fountain, broadloom & appls., double garage, finished bsmt. Excellent for professionals. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

VIVA REALTY LIMITED

Leslie-Francine
Reduced to $229,000, luxury 4 bdrm. home in demand area. Inground concrete pool, double garage, main fl. family rm. & fireplace, 3 baths, extras. Owner transferred. Mike Cohen **498-1222.**

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Bathurst-Carscadden
End unit luxury townhome in small complex, 2½ baths, garage, 5 appls., central air, 9¼% mtge. Asking $124,500. Mike Cohen **498-1222.**

LIL RUSH

Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mtge., 6 rm. 2 storey, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Immediate possession. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

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Don Mills-Steeles $95,900
Excellent 10% mtge. large 4 bdrm. 2 storey family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Move-in condition. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

JAKOBS Realtor

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MAR. 21 2-4 PM 736 BRIAR HILL
Builder's home. Elegant up to the minute decor. Dual air, move-in condition. Must be seen. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-CHARLTON FIRST TIME OFFERED
3,000 sq. ft. sidesplit, 4 bdrms. on one level, 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, fam. rm. with built-ins. Large panelled den & rec. rm. Super large home. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST-EGLINTON — CEDARVALE CHARM
Exec. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, large principal rms., enormous family rm., king-size master/ensuite & walk-in closet, bright & spotless, choice location. BEV BURSTEIN.

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SHEPPARD & BATHURST — $109,900
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., garage, vendor's mtge. OLGA VERRALL.

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BATHURST & STEELES — LARGE LOT
4 bdrm. 2 storey, backs onto park, everything upgraded, all 8 rms. are huge. STUART FARB.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 24 HR. SECURITY
Luxurious 1 bdrm. apt., kitchen/adjoining family rm., den, Florida rm., 2 baths. SARAH ROVET.

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SHEPPARD & BATHURST
New 2800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., dbl. garage. MR. VERRALL.

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VAN HORNE-LESLIE — INGROUND POOL
Magnificent 4+2 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra ceramic kit., prof. fin. bsmt., inspect & offer. JOE SALOMON.

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FINCH-LESLIE — $25,000 DOWN
15% mtge., 3 bdrm. townhome, large living/dining rms., modern kit., mewly decorated, broadloom, appls., close to all, imm. possession. PAUL PISTER.

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BATHURST & FINCH — 12½% MTGE. TILL '85
2 storey semi, ravine lot, main family & laundry rms., many extras. GEINA DAVIDSON.

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BATHURST-FINCH "HEMISPHERES"
Absolutely gorgeous! 3 bdrm. luxury condo., 2 full baths, prof. decorated, magnificent view, priced right. BEV BURSTEIN.

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BATHURST & STEELES — HOUSE FOR RENT
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage, 3 baths, main laundry & family rms., backs onto park, child-safe court. STUART FARB.

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BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD — $119,900
Try an offer on this beautiful 5 rm. det. bungalow, fin. bsmt., garage. MR. VERRALL.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES — 12¾% MTGE. DUE '85
4 bdrm. 2 storey beauty, comp. fin. bsmt., 4 pc. ensuite + 3 baths, central air, vacuum & cleaner. 5 new appls., dbl. garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — 4 HUGE BDRMS.
3 baths, new Hollywood kit., L-shaped living & dining rms., fireplace, walk-out, comp. fin. lower level. ROSE STONE.

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LAWRENCE & YONGE — $119,900
Steps to subway, 5 rm. det. bungalow, all offers considered. OLGA VERRALL.

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DON MILLS-FINCH
2 bdrm. luxury apt., 4 appls., close to all. SHEILA ISENBERG.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — $279,900
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. laundry & family rms., living rm./cathedral ceiling, formal dining rm., comp. fin. lower level, many extras, prestige area. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $109,000 mtge. at 15%
Luxury 4 bdrm., ultra kit., large family rm./w-out, must be seen. JOE SALOMON.

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BATHURST & WILSON — OWNER HOLDS MTGE.
Neat 2 bdrm. bungalow, 1 block to bus, shopping, synagogue, new roof, furnace, siding. PEARLY DENNIS.

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LESLIE & CUMMER — $89,900
Spacious 4 bdrm. townhome, large kit., den, w-out to private garden, garage. OLGA VERRALL.

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BATHURST & ST. CLAIR — TRIPLEX
$50,000 down, 15% mtge., extra large rms., triple garage, excellent cond. PAUL PISTER.

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YONGE & HWY. 7 — 14% MTGE.
New 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3100 sq. ft. living area, 56x146' lot, custom built, from $224,900. GEINA DAVIDSON.

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COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
3 new 4 bdrm. 2 storey mansions, large lots, cathedral ceilings, oak circular stairs, huge kits., dens, family rms. STUART or PAUL.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — COUNTRY SETTING
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey family home, prestige street, gourmet kit., enormous living & dining rms., prof. fin. w-out bsmt. to private garden. BEV BURSTEIN.

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LESLIE & CUMMER
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. semi bungalow, in-law apt., new Hollywood kit., balcony, close to all. ROSE STONE.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $144,900
Prof. decorated 2 bdrm. apt., fireplace, Florida rm., den, recreation facilities, vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.

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LAKE SIMCOE-BELLE EWART
½ hour from Toronto, owner holds mtge., low down payment, buy your vacation now. PEARLY DENNIS.

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DON MILLS S. OF STEELES $119,000
Link home, split level 2 storey, master ensuite plus 2 other baths, 3 bdrms. Shows to perfection. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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LESLIE S. OF STEELES
4 bdrms., prestigious home, library, fam. rm., oak pan., 35 ft. master with marble fireplace, cen. air., cen. vac., dream kit., plus, plus. EVELYN POLLOCK.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

the Permanent

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$109,900. Luxury adult building, 2-bdrm. condo, south view, pool, CAC, ens. laundry, locker, security interphone. Immaculate building and unit. Close to Bayview Village. Brian Maloney, 223-2110.

• • •

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE
Enjoy over 2,000 sq. ft. in this huge 4-bdrm. home, cent. air, huge kitchen, firepl., close to synagogue, schools & shopping. Too many extras to name. B. Gluckstein, 494-6888.

Albert Brown real estate limited

GREAT MORTGAGES! SUPER DEALS! 10%
*3 bedroom townhome
*Bayview-Sheppard
11%
*Over $75,000 for 3 years
*3 bedroom townhouse
*Bathurst-Steeles
NORM ROTHER
449-6565. 226-1775

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

STUNNING TUDOR — $495,000
Alexandra Wood area + private 225' lot. Inviting main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), rec room + separate 'help' quarters. 6 month closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $289,000
Fabulous kitchen, 4 good bedrooms, 4 baths (master ensuite), family room. Main den, powder & laundry rooms. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $339,000
Attractive Tudor. 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), large principal room[SOLD]place, hardwood floors, central air & up[SOLD] baths. Make an offer! Harold Hillman [SOLD] Rose, 483-4337.

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TUDOR — TUDOR
Truly a 'move-in' ho[SOLD]edrooms + library. Great playroom, 4 [SOLD]r ensuite, central air. Spacious thru-out[SOLD]omon, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $295,000
This chic in-town home offers old charm & elegance. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, walk-out to landscaped garden + fireplace & great lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL RD.
11½% financing! Uni[SOLD]loor includes library, family room & [SOLD]1 bedrooms, master ensuite with jacu[SOLD]Hillman, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — CEDARVALE
$229,000. Outstanding 4 bedroom home on pool-size lot. Large kitchen with separate breakfast room, powder room on main. Convenient location. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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A RARE FIND
Choice Shelborne & Dalemount location. Executive bungalow tastefully renovated. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths + sauna, family room with fireplace & walk-out, finished lower level — all on a landscaped lot. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $179,000
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den, immaculate condition. Vendor terms to suit. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE DREAM
Move-in & enjoy. Ultra[SOLD]or, 3 large bedrooms, brand new kitche[SOLD]e, central air + many extras. Eleanor S[SOLD]4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES TUDOR
Authentic Tudor beaming with character. Traditional wood panelling & leaded windows, open fireplace, 4 large bedrooms. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — $269,000
Picture pretty Tudor. New family size kitchen, 4 bedrooms + library, new baths (including ensuite). Gorgeous wood panelling thru-out — all on a pool-sized lot. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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1ST AD — ALLENBY CHARMER
$139,900. Charming bungalow. Natural fireplace in living room, updated kitchen, finished lower level. Stop waiting — this one's for you. Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

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BRAEMORE GARDENS — $184,900
Pretty 4-bedroom with private drive. Spacious main floor, open fireplace in (separate) living room. Finished lower level — good financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — BLUE FOREST RAVINE
King-size 4 bedroom back-split on magnificent lot. 4 baths, den, family room, modern kitchen + completely finished lower level. A must to see. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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LESLIE-SHEPPARD TUDOR
Beautifully decorated 4-bedrooms (master ensuite), family room with fireplace on main, Newly finished lower level. Vendor financing. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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WYCLIFFE 'OLDE TOWNE' — $134,900
Unbeatable value. Picture pretty 3-bedroom home, main floor family room & powder room. Large lot & many extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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SPADINA & ST. CLAIR - PENTHOUSE
Luxury condo. suite overlooking ravine. Spectacular view of City & lake. 3 good bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, ensuite laundry, 2 balconies, working fireplace, all appliances. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE GREAT MORTGAGE
$119,900. Charming 6 room home plus finished basement, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, huge lot, broadloom, central air, walk to synagogues, plaza, subway and schools. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA REDUCED
$189,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4:30 p.m. 47 HILLMOUNT
Bathurst-Glencairn. Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON
Solid Brick detached 20 suite apartment building in the heart of the city. 18 large 2 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. Parking. $175,000 down, owner holds mortgage below current rate. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD JUST LISTED
Delightful 7 room side split plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

CONVENIENCE!
Lawrence Plaza & subway, bus at door, brick bungalow, 2 bdrms., sep. dining, 50' frontage. Priced right, $95,000. Call days, **366-3910.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR SALE

INVESTORS
48 unit adult bldg. Fantastic mall location. A-1 condition, 11+ mtge., v.t.b. 2nd mtge. Best buy. **CARDINAL REAL ESTATE, 222-4222, 222-1958.**

INVESTOR WANTED
Downtown location. 3 bdrm. semi. Totally renovated home with private parking. Asking $57,500. Rent will carry mtge. Rare opportunity. **Ron Mandlsohn, 752-1481 or 445-2545 A & T REALTY CANADA LIMITED.**

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, central heating, in exclusive neighbourhood near Savyou. U.S. dollars $95,000. Call 416-886-2158.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED

I am Looking for People who have Lands in Israel. Call (514) 739-9694, Meyer.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
3 lots - $88,900 ea., includes plans & permits, try an offer. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.
MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. In Well Established Medical Building
Bloor and Avenue Road. From 250-800 square feet. Xray, lab and drug store in building. Call Mr. A. Becker between 9-5 at 925-2851.

PERSONAL

I need a driver to bring my car (1980 Oldsmobile) from Ft. Lauderdale to Toronto. 636-3845 after 6.

Jewish male, 6 ft. tall, well travelled, enjoys finer things in life, seeks attractive lady, twenties for fun times. Box 363, Station W., Toronto, M6M 5C1. 18

Professional gentleman would like to meet Princess who knows she is superior and can command constant care and attention. Reply to Box 6148, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910.

Private investigation and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations.

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box 6151, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6152, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Businessman 53, 5' 7", 170 lbs., own house, own business. Seeking single Jewish European woman, 40 to 50 years. (Not religious, no children.) Reply to Box 6137, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Serious, Baal Teshuvah, 32, would like to meet a nice religious girl with whom to settle down and share the joys of a traditional Jewish home. Other interests include music, theatre and camping. Please reply to Box #6157, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional single attractive lady, 20's seeks handsome intelligent professional or businessman 30 to 40 years old for a sincere relationship. Please reply to Box 6146, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Two warm, sensitive and communicative Renaissance women are seeking sincere, non-plastic men who know how to enjoy life and aren't afraid to express themselves. Why not invest a few minutes to drop us a quick line (preferably with photo and telephone number), so we can meet over a coffee or wine spritz. We will acknowledge such response promptly. Please reply to Box 6160, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Permanent Possibilities for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

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OBITUARIES

Art, Morris, on March 3/82, late of Riverdale Hospital, St. Matthews Road.

Goldstein, Henry, on March 7/82, late of 22 Varna Drive, #104.

Hutter, Morris, on March 6/82, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1904.

Klebanoff, Eva, on March 3/82, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #2006.

Lawrence, Irving, on March 9/82, late of 15 Graymar Ave.

Pulver, Goldie, on March 8/82, late of 1925 Steeles Ave. E.

Samovitz, Bertha, on March 6/82, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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How to honor him:

Attend minyan for Schlussel

By DAVID BIRKAN

Beth Lida Congregation is looking for a way to honor Sid Schlussel.

TORONTO —

How does one honor a man who refuses to be honored?

Suggestions would be welcomed by Sam Black, president of the 83-member Beth Lida Congregation, on Gilgorm Ave.

The would-be honoree is Sid Schlussel, a peppery gentleman who has singlehandedly kept the shul, which was founded in 1912, from extinction for the past eight years.

As Beth Lida's unofficial — and unpaid — shamus, Schlussel prepares the shul for Shabbat and the Yomim Tovim, doing everything from unlocking the doors to distributing the aliyas for Torah reading.

Included are: laying out the cakes, herring and whiskey for kiddush and seudat shlishit, and cleaning up afterwards; checking the premises daily and arranging for minor and major repairs; reminding members of upcoming yahrzeits; removing the chometz for Passover; preparing the shul's succah for Succoth; and making sure the heating is working and there are no frozen waterpipes.

"One thing I won't do any more is shovel the steps and the walk. I'm getting too old for that," he told The Canadian Jewish News. Schlussel turned 80 last October.

One of Schlussel's less comfortable, self-imposed duties is scouring Gilgorm for Jews to make up a minyan for Friday and Saturday evening services. Here he is aided by Harry Kay, the shul's regularly attending Cohen. On the small 1-way street where large new townhouses will soon outnumber tired little bungalows, joggers cannot stop long enough to sit through a maariv service.

"Schlussel does everything," Black told The CJN. **"We tried to get somebody just to open up the place for Friday nights and Saturdays, for $4,000 a year. No dice, though. No one wants to work for that kind of money these days . . . even part-time. "But then, there's someone like Schlussel who is willing to do everything and to do it for nothing."**

According to Black, Schlussel has declined payment of any kind and a kiddush in his honor. A recent attempt to send Schlussel and his wife to Israel fell apart after she injured her back, preventing any travel whatsoever.

Schlussel continues to repel efforts on his behalf like a duck shedding water. "I don't expect any credit for what I do, and I don't want any," he said firmly. "When you undertake to do something, especially for a shul, you do it as best you can and you don't look for rewards.

"Besides, by working unpaid, I am what the Talmud terms a shomer chinom, one who may be responsible for everything, but, should anything go wrong, is liable for nothing . . .

"Ah, if anything goes wrong, I still get the blame," he said, with a wave of his hand.

Schlussel, who was born in Galicia, came to Canada in 1920. He went to the U.S., where he raised his children, and returned here in 1945, where the bulk of his family resided. He retired from the dry-cleaning business in 1970.

Living nearby, on Eglinton near Spadina, Schlussel had been attending the Beth Lida for a number of years when its previous shamus, Naphtali Ostren, died. At the urging of its president at the time, the late Dave Green, Schlussel agreed to look after the shul "for a few days" until a new shamus was hired. "And I've been here since," he shrugs.

One Friday last summer, just before mincha-maariv, smoke from the basement began filling the sanctuary upstairs. Schlussel leaped to his feet from his front row seat and bounded downstairs, followed at a slower pace by a couple of congregants about one-half and one-third his age. The other members of a barely attained minyan stayed where they were.

The smoke was pouring out of the galley kitchen at the foot of the stairs. To call the fire department would have meant an incvitable delay in the services and the possibility of water damage should the firemen use their hoses. Ignoring the others' well-meaning advice, Schlussel covered his mouth with a white handkerchief and plunged into the kitchen.

"It's the fan," he called out, coughing. "The workmen dropped their styrofoam cups down the grating and they caught fire from the motor." As the other two peered through the doorway, Schlussel filled the nearby hand-washing cup with water, climbed up on a chair and doused the smouldering flame.

Shabbat services started on time, although the smell of smoke lingered in the synagogue for the next two weeks.

Like many small shuls with an abundance of cemetery plots, the Beth Lida has been subjected to various amalgamation offers. It will likely attain, although not necessarily celebrate, its 70th anniversary later this year. But a continued depletion among its largely indifferent membership, combined with an increase in nearby residents' resistance to being pressed into making up a minyan, may yet close the synagogue's doors.

"I plead every Saturday morning for people to come. I stand on the bimah after services and beg. What more can I do?" asked Schlussel. "If they want to honor me, perhaps they could help get a minyan here on Friday and Saturday evenings."

A Palestinian state exists — it is Jordan, says Kimche

By SAMUEL KAPLAN
[Editor, Jewish Western Bulletin]

JERUSALEM —

When Arab sympathizers call for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the Middle East they are advocating the creation of a second Palestinian state, the first having been created back in 1921.

David Kimche, who, as director-general holds the highest post in Israel's foreign ministry next to Yitzhak Shamir, says the first Palestinian state is known today as Jordan. The majority of its citizens are Palestinian Arabs and its territory was originally part of the Palestinian Mandate under British rule.

Interviewed recently in the foreign ministry offices, Kimche revealed that the name "Jordan" was not the name which its first ruler, Emir Abdullah, wanted to call his new state. He had chosen "The Hashemite Emirate of Palestine," but the British vetoed it, saying the name might cause confusion and had insisted it be called something else.

As the Mandatory power, the British had the veto and it was they who gave Jordan its name.

However, this was only fitting, since it was their strictly artificial creation in the first place. For purely colonial motives, they simply sliced off 80% of Mandatory Palestine in order to satisfy the needs of a young Hejazi Saudi, Prince Abdullah, who became Jordan's first ruler.

"If it had been called 'The Hashemite Kingdom of Palestine,' " London-born Kimche declared, "the whole question of self-determination would today be a different one. There is a Palestinian state which happens to be called Jordan today."

He emphasized that the people of what is today Jordan are really Palestinians: "It is the same people, the same tribes, the same kinship, the same clans. And this country, Jordan, was part of Palestine."

The natural flow of kinship relations is more from west to east than south to north, he explained. In other words, a Palestinian Arab residing in Hebron still has more family ties with a Jordanian living in Es Salt than he has with another Palestinian living in Nablus. Thus, the people of what is today Jordan are really Palestinians.

Therefore the problem of the future status of the Arabs of Judea and Samaria, frequently referred to as the West Bank, is not a problem of self-determination but rather a problem of disputed territories which lie between the Palestinian state of Jordan and the Jewish State of Israel.

"And the future of those disputed territories," Kimche asserted, "just as in many other cases in the world, has to be determined by peaceful negotiation."

The Israeli foreign affairs expert points out that there are numerous options: It can be decided that the disputed territories should become a part of Israel; or a part of Jordan; or there can be a territorial division; or there can be a co-dominion; or a continued autonomy; or a federation; or a confederation.

"There are all sorts of possibilities and these have to be negotiated in peaceful negotiations between the sovereign Palestinian state called Jordan and Israel. And that's what will happen."

Asked if there is room for another Arab state in between the present two states, the reply was unequivocal. "Definitely not. That's a complete impossibility as far as Israel is concerned."

Kimche believes that before a final political agreement can be achieved, the two sides will have to settle the autonomy question. "We initiated the concept of an autonomy settlement for the Palestinian Arabs; it is our policy. We have also agreed to negotiate a more final agreement regarding these territories."

Israel had carefully studied every autonomy program in existence in the world, he noted, and the one which it now advocates for the West Bank and Gaza "is one of the most liberal of all."

"We believe we can live side by side in peace with the Palestinian people without a second Palestine being created between us and the real Palestine which already exists today," he emphasized. "We want to live in peace. We believe in the justice of our position."

Asked about prospects of an enduring peace between Israel and Egypt, Kimche said Israel is determined to withdraw from the remaining territory in Sinai despite the tremendous sacrifice.

"And I don't know if people realize how tremendous it is. Withdrawing from the city of Yamit and all that means, is an enormous tragedy for us. But we are willingly paying the price for the sake of living in peace with Egypt and we shall do everything we can to strengthen this peace."

He stated emphatically that the Israel government intends to meet its deadline for withdrawal from Yamit: "On April 26, by the evening of the 26th as the Day of Memorial begins, Israel will be on this side of that international frontier . . . except for some of the equipment for which we have an agreement with the Egyptians that we can take out after the 26th of April."

Warns against sale to Jordan

NEW YORK —

An American Jewish leader has warned that any future sales of F-16s and missiles to Jordan could lead to a new war.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger's recent arms sale trip to the Mideast "revved up the dynamics of renewed conflict" rather than advancing peace.

The Weinberger mission, Perlmutter declared, contradicted "the rhetoric of national honor, the plainspoken principle that U.S. democracy should be reciprocally faithful to its friends and reserved toward its detractors, which in 1980 swept a new administration into office. That platform is being broken — not by its political opposition but by its very carpenters."

Perlmutter spoke at an ADL luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, honoring Walter R. Yetnikoff, president of the CBS Records Group.

By trying to sell arms to the Arabs "as indiscriminately as a playground vendor offers ice cream cones," the United States could erase Israel's qualitative military edge over its Arab foes.

Pointing out that this weaponry margin, based on air superiority, has thus far been able to offset a four to one Arab quantitative edge over Israel, Perlmuter asserted:

"Peace, then, has been the byproduct of Arab realism in the face of Israeli air power and of Israel's being able to absorb forays and terrorism knowing confidently that she can absorb first strikes and, in war, retaliate effectively."

But by "hawking" F-16s and mobile surface-to-air missiles to Jordan on the heels of selling AWACS and other weaponry to the Saudis, said the ADL official, the United States is eliminating the "very edge that has made for the absence of war." He added:

"Is it conceivable that Israel would stand passively by in the face of provocation if she foresaw, down the time pike, that her sworn enemies would soon have air parity? Possibly air superiority? Would the United States?"

Offer hints for visual improvement

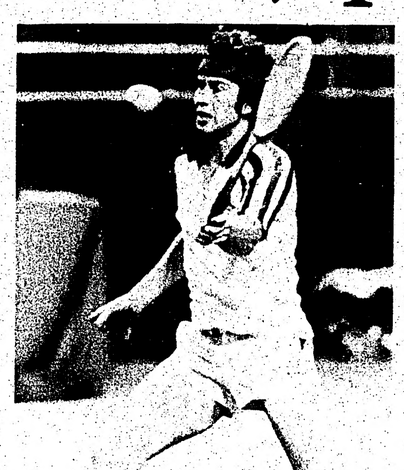
Impossible to keep eye on ball, specialists write

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Jimmy Connors was not able to follow the ball close to the point of impact . . .

Eddie Dibbs attempts a 2-handed volley after the ball has passed beyond his direct vision . . .



John McEnroe intercepts volley, usually a net-level shot, without looking at the ball. [Russ Adams photos]

Every person who has ever played tennis, or any racquet sport for that matter, has always been told that his or her game would improve by learning how to keep the eyes on the ball.

Well, according to two Toronto eye specialists, Drs. Harold Stein and Bernie Slatt, it just isn't possible to keep your eye on the ball in tennis. You can see the ball a good deal of the time, but there is a millisecond when no matter how good your vision is, it's impossible to see the ball.

The doctors, who have written five previous books on various aspects of the eyes, decided to use their medical knowledge and write Hitting Blind: The New Visual Approach to Winning Tennis (Musson Publishing, $9.95).

In the preface of the book the doctors pretty well sum up why they decided to write a book on tennis when they say: "Why should two middle-aged ophthalmologists, who have never played professional or highly ranked amateur tennis, write a book about tennis — it is definitely not our territory. However, after hearing coaches scream 'Keep your eye on the ball until it strikes the racquet,' we decided to butt in.

"Why should a tennis coach teach visual physiology? It is just as absurd as us teaching tennis. The visual responses to this fast-moving game have never been covered in depth. Yet tennis is a visual game. We decided to apply our technical expertise in this area to this sport."

Dr. Stein told Sports Scene that "vision degrades with a moving person and when running it's even worse because of the motion. Because of that, anticipation is very important in improving your game.

"Most of the good players see the ball just before it hits the racquet and just after it leaves," he continued, "and they can see everything that happens across the court."

He said in their studies it was learned that Sweden's Bjorn Borg is probably the best of all the pros when it comes to watching the ball, but Stein said "he's a rare exception."

The doctors found there is a sort of instant computerization telling the player where the ball is going to be, and by gazing forward he'll usually know where it's being aimed.

The doctors said there are no exercises a person can do to improve one's vision, but they do have a few hints on how to better one's game:

• Never keep your eye on the ball as it travels to the racquet. You will be late for your shot, especially if there is any pace on the ball. In a race with a fast ball, the eye always loses.

• A fast-moving ball cannot be hit with accuracy by a person in motion, with a head that is turning and eyes that are moving. It is best to reach the ball early so that head, eyes and body motion are minimal.

• The lob shot is the trickiest to judge coming down in space. It is the only shot in tennis in which the ball accelerates as it comes at you. It is also the only shot that requires depth perception.

• Impact of the ball against strings of the racquet is never seen — even with slow-moving balls. It is a totally blind event.

• The zone of fog that surrounds impact varies with the speed of the ball. The faster the ball, the further forward the ball must be played to attempt to reduce the size of the fog zone.

• A large sweet spot on the racquet can mask errors of timing, conditioning and dynamic vision. It also makes the game easier, and for most people, more fun.

Dr. Stein said his research showed him tennis is probably an 80% visual and a 20% physical sport, while a game like football is probably only 20% visual and 80% physical. "To play good tennis you need reasonably good eyesight," Stein said. "The pros have superb vision."

* * *

Shlomo Glickstein, the Israeli tennis star, along with several of his countrymen, has been placed on the blacklist of the United Nations Special Committee against Apartheid.

Glickstein is one of 350 athletes from 30 countries to make the list.

According to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency story: The committee accused the U.S. and Britain of being the main collaborators in the field of sports with South Africa, where Blacks and whites are segregated by law. The committee did not call for any measures to be applied against the athletes who played in South Africa, but said that "those who profess to abhor apartheid, and continue to collaborate with South Africa, must be exposed."

* * *

The 2nd annual B'nai B'rith Invitational Hockey Tournament was won by the Winnipeg Stingers who defeated the Toronto IFL club in the final.

Star of the series was Laurie Goldberg, a member of the Winnipeg team who is attending law school in Toronto.

There were six teams in the event — coming from Toronto, Montreal, Calgary and Winnipeg. Next year's tournament will be held in Toronto.

* * *

Joseph Wilder, the immediate past president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, of the Canadian Football League, has had a 1982 game rescheduled because it would have fallen otherwise on Yom Kippur day.

* * *

Earl Weaver, the ever-popular manager of the Baltimore Orioles, of the American League, says he is expecting a good season from Steve Stone, the winner of the Cy Young Award in 1980.

Stone, who received the award for being the best pitcher in the American League in 1980, was a major disappointment last year. But Weaver says Stone is already in mid-season form.

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH N

Shown signing Canada-Israel heal
minister; Norbert Prefontaine, Ca
Monique Begin, Canadian health

Canada, health in

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The Israeli and Canadian health ministers met here last week to sign an agreement promoting the exchange of information in the field of medical research, health care delivery systems and public health.

Israel's minister of health, Eliezer Shostak, signed the document together with Canadian health and welfare minister Monique Begin.

The 3-year agreement affirms the two governments' intention to co-operate on such matters as primary health care, community health, care of the elderly, quality control programs and the production of drugs, pharmaceuticals and biologicals — within the limits of regular budgetary funding.

The intergovernmental arrangement emphasizes equality, reciprocity and mutual benefit for both countries' medical professions.

Acknowledging the numerous exchanges currently taking place between Canada and Israel at the university and individual level, both ministers said they will now examine ways their departments of health can develop joint exchanges at the government level. They will first identify those areas where there is considerable joint activity to avoid duplication of existing programs.

"This agreement pleases me very much because it is very practical and to the point," Begin said. "Each of the two countries has identified fields of particular interest for the other."

Refusenik due for rel

TORONTO —

If all goes as planned, Refusenik Ida Nudel, 50, will be released today [March 25] from her Siberian exile which began in June of 1978 after she openly antagonized the Soviet government by hanging banners from her apartment balcony urging the Soviets to allow her to emigrate to Israel.

According to Genya Intrator, chairman of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, who spoke to Ilana Freedman, the sister of Ida Nudel who lives in Tel Aviv, Nudel was informed of her release by the militia in the village of Krivosheino, where Nudel has been living.

What will now happen to Nudel, a cost accountant who became a universal symbol for Soviet repression of the ordinary, small person, is still unknown.

There are three possibilities to consider. First, and most desirable, Nudel will be allowed to emigrate to Israel to join her sister Ilana, her only living relative. All of Nudel's family was killed